Villa Is Reported Fully

AMERICAN CAVALRY PURSUING OUTLAWS

Administration Hopes Danger for Border Towns Ended by New Concentration of Men

LAREDO, Texas, May 16.—Mexican bandits burned to death 150 passengers in one car and wiped out the train guard in wrecking a train with nearly 1000 persons aboard at Ayuzco, near, Mexico City, it was reported today. The survivors are understood to have reached Mexico City.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN MINICO, via wireless to Columbus, May 15.—Francisco Villa has recovered from his wounds entirely and has been busy for some weeks attempting to raise a new army in the state of Durango, according to a story told here today by a Mexican who was captured in the engagement at Ojos Akules; late in April.

BAGLE PASS. Toras, May 16. Wanty-four persons were killed, it was stated by authorities in Pledras (segras, opposite here last night interallment by bandits of a through arredo, Friday, between Queretare alredo, Friday, between Queretare and Fanpaine Gonzales. Reports from Airedo, gray the number of dead as sight. The bandits carried away ill he valuables they could find as well a much of the passengers' clothing. Many passengers escaped from the rain and walked back to Empained ionzales, nine miles dietant, in their large feet, where a relief train was feet, where a relief train

PAYMASIERS ROBBED.

Among the passengers robbed wentwo army paymasters, who lost the funds they were carrying, one \$20,000 and the other \$16,000 in the new Carranza currency. A paymaster of the El Oro Mining Company los \$35,000 in the new Carranza currency \$35,000 in the new Carranza currency merican namen Hill Iosi

FL PASO, May 16.—American cavalry are in close pursuit of seventy Villistas whose scouls attacked Lieutenant Patton and a small detachment of soldlers when they approached the Rubio ranch to buy provisions.

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RENEWED ACTIVITIES.

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for the rainy scason.

Carranza and U.S. Reach Agreement

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The net result of the military conferences at EI Paso as reported today by Major-General Scott to Secretary Baker hat been to convince the Carranza government that the United States has no other purpose in its operations in northern Mexico than to stamp out brigandage, and as a consequence there exists substantially an unwritten understanding that the Carranza forces shall endeavor to demonstratt their ability to handle the situation as the necessary first step toward as the necessary first step toward withdrawal of the American punitive

expedition.
General Scott believes General
Obregon is acting in good faith and
that the border situation is less crit-

that the border situation is less critical today.

To carry out his share of the plans General Obregon has agreed to occupy and police the Parral district recording the mountainous regions west of that town in search of the remnants of Villa's followers. Healso agreed to establish a strong pairol line along the Mexican side of the Rig Bend country to prevent intensions such as that at Glenr Springs. For that purpose General Obregon has ordered into those regions 10,000 troops under General Trevia.

Another Important element, and

regions 10,000 troops under General Trevin.

Another important element, and one which American army officers regarded as most vital to General Pershing's line of communications was cleared up by General Obregon', agreement not to bring the large force of Carranza troops in Sonor through Pulpit Pass into General Pershing's rear. On their side, General Pershing's rear. On their side, General Sect and General Funston assured General Obregon that precautions would be taken by American commanders not to dispose their forces so as to embarrass the operation of the Mexican troops, and also that the border patrol on the American side would be strengthened.

Warning Is Given To Neutral Ships In German Note

illa Is Reported Fully
Recovered and Busy
Reorganizing Army in
State of Durango

MEDICAN CANALDY

Inst signalied with flags from a distance the Durch steamer Bunnell State of Burango and Busy and the submaning with the submaning permissable under international law, the Dutch steamer turned at high speed on the submaning, whose commander, on the assumption warranted by the clumstances that he had to do with an English ship in disguise, bent on ther.

The steamer Bandoeng theo stopped raid sent over a boat for the examination of the ship's papers. On being asked about his captain's proceeding the Dutch of the command of the boat extended to the command of the boat ex-

be given to understand that in the event of their being stopped by German public vessels, the provisions of international law must be observed to the letter and that their special attention be called to the dangers incurred by turning their ships on a submartne.

Thus alone can incidents of the foregoing description be avoided, the responsibility for which would exclusively ite upon the neutral shipmasters.

SLAUGHTER IS GIVEN FIFTEEN YEAR SENTENCE

hico Pastor Takes Pro-nouncement of Judge With Apparent Calm.

OROVILLE, May 16.—Rev. Madi-501 Slaughter of Chico was roday sentenced to fitteen years in San Quentin for an assault on Gertrude

Quentin for an assault on Gertrude Lamson, agod 16.

He will appeal for a new trial.

Judge Gregory denied a motion for a now trial. W. H. Schooler, attorney for Slaughter, said he would appeal the case immediately, one of the grounds being that the jury was influenced by newspaper and public applien.

grinton.

The minister stood with perfect composure to receive his sentence, answering the preliminary questions of Judge Gregory without a quiver in his voice.

Shaughter was led away to his fall cell after Judge Gregory denoted a modern cell after the c

The minister remained in the court-room to await the result of an argument which began immediately before Judge Gregory on the question of admitting the convloted pastor to bail

German Warships Are Routed by Divers

COPENHAGEN, May 15.—A despatch to the Afterbladst from Gothenburg. Sweden, says that a large German fleet, which was outside of Gothenburg Saturday with the object of capturing a British steamer about to sail for England, was forced to return Sunday by the appearance of British submarines. The British steamer then sailed. The German warships, however, the despatch adda, captured four Swedish steamers and took them to German harbors.

Australia to Aid Shackelton Relief

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 16.

Australia will assist in organizing an expedition for the relief of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Prilish Antarette explorer, by supplying officers and twenty-six men, who will be provisioned for eighteen months. This announcement was made by George Fostor Pierce, untilster of defense, in reply to a cabled inquiry from the British government.

James Ford Rhodes, Historian, Interested in West

Takes California as Example of What Will Happen

"The Republican party seems again in the ascendant, especially where I have observed in Chilfornia."

So declares James Ford Rhodes, ac nowledged one of America's greates

much about it now."

As to the European war, he declared that he would make no prophecy as to when it would end.

PROPHECY GOES WRONG.

"I prophesed that it would never occur," he said, "and it happened, making me out a very bad prophet I can only say that it is the most terrible thing in all history, and that it is far more terrible than anything we have any idea of, based on former aghts in past history. No one knows how or when it will end. We cannot hazard guesses now."

Professor Rhodes will remain in Oakland this week and well remain in Dakland this week and well remain in The smallering means the company of the prisoners was killed, nine serious the prisoners was killed, nine serious training the wounded, several fatalty and four slightly injured, it was learned here the prisoners was killed nine serious training. The revolt is said to have been started by about 300 Austrian prisoners was history. No one knows to work and had turned on their guards.

The smallering remain in The smallering means the control of the prisoners was killed. The property of the prisoners was killed. The property is said to have been started by about 300 Austrian prisoners was killed. The prisoners was killed nine serious training training the prisoners was killed nine serious training training

Slaughter was led away to his jail cell after Judge Gregory denied a monkiand this week and will then visit cell after Judge Gregory denied a monkiand this week and will then visit of the point of the points of interest before returning to his home in Boston. Last night he was guest at a dinner given in his honor by Professor Stephens. The motion for bail was denied without prejudice, with liberty to renew it should action of Appellate Court warrant such action.

Slaughter bowed his head a bit when the judge finally delivered the judgment after rending of the indictment. Slaughter's wife, daughters and women sympathizers, who remained loyal throughout two trials, burst out crying in their seats behind him when sentence was pronounced.

The minister ranging is the renain and child search and will then visit other points of interest before returning to his home in Boston. Last night he was guest at a dinner given in his honor by Professor Stephens head of the history department of the University of California. Professor Stephens and about ten educators greated the noted historian and several brief speeches were made. The affair was informal in nature and was held at the Hotel Oakland.

1080 to Receive

| BERKELEY, May 16. Degrees will be conferred on 1080 candidates.

years ago.
The degree of bachelor of arts will

pending his appeal. The district attorney opposed such a motion.

The courtroom was crowded to the doors with the outrious of Oroville and Chico and nearby places.

Ever since the Chico paster was indicted last January, pairisan feeling in the case has run high. Slaughter's first trial ended April 3 in a jury disagreement after the jurymen had wrangled more than sixty hours. He was found guilty Saturday with a recommendation of mercy at the end of his second trial.

The trouble of the paster began about six months ago when Rev. Slaughter read out of his church a woman whom he declared a gossip. Shortly after, Gertrude Lamson told her story of attacks upon her by Slaughter, whose church she attended. The ertdence was placed before a grand jury where Fred Lamson, the girl's futher, and her mother repudiated their daughter as a liar.

Cerman Warshins Are PARIS. May 16.—Mrs. George Washlagron Lopp and her daughter, Sophia
Machian, were recovering from bruises
today while the American ambulance
committee was attempting to bush up
the scandal caused by the arrest of Lopp,
a member of the committee, on a charge
of committing battery upon the two women. Lopp objected to the marringe of
lias stepdaughter to James Slevin, of
San Francisco, manager of a New York
tilm company, and a pepal knight. The
women were beaten in an ensuing altercation.

Great Day in Life of High School Youth

WHEATLAND, Cal., May 16.— Some class to Charles Phelps of Wheatland High school. Being the lone graduate of that Institution, Charles will be the Man of the Hour on Friday. Mrs. Margaret McNaught commissioner of elementary schools. will make a commencement address for his execlusive benefit. Then he will be served with a senior class diner all by his lonesome, he will be guest of honor at an lumni banquet, the hero of the senior class play—a monologue—and the Board of Education will journey seventyfive miles to hand him his diploma Oh you, Charles!

Three Orpet Jurors Tentatively Accepted

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Examination of of Wisconsin student, charged with the murder of Marion Lambert, Lake Forest High School girl, continued at Wnukegan, ills., today. Three men were tentatively accepted as jurors yes-

were tentatively accepted as jurors yesterday.
Judge Charles II. Donnelly, before whom the case is being tried, will decide today whether Orpet's lawyers may inspect letters which passed between the accused and Miss Lambert.
Love letters which Miss Celeatia Touker wrote to her fiance. Orpet will be submitted to the jury and a copy of them given to the defense, ecording to the judge's rulings today.
The rourt also decided that the love letters written in French which Miss Lambert sent to Orpet shall remain in soin possession of the prosecution at present.
Miss Youcker will be an important witness for the gtate. The selection of a jury proceeded slowly today.
Counsel for Orpet today sought to obtain access to a package of skry letters written by Orpet to the girl. Orpet's counsel contended that he should be permitted to read the letters before they were formally placed in evidence. An argument over the inters interrupted the examination of ventremen.

Austrian Prisoners in Canada Mutiny

Send Caplan Jurors **Back for Verdict**

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Their plea of a seven to five deadlock ig-nored by Judge Frank R. Wills, Jury-men in the David Caplan trial, it was liberations until they had been out

locked up last night for the sum-mone to appear in chambens and

Hear his fate.
He did not appear dejected over the dealook, which is conceded a victory for the defense.

King of Annam Has Been Ordered Department of the defense.

General Marchand Is Killed on Front

PARIS, May 16.—General Mar hand has been killed at the front leapntches declared today, Jean Baptiste Marchan, 53 year

Jean Bapilste Marchant, 53 years old, was one of the most notable French generals. His clash with Lord Kitchener in 1393 threatened war between Great Britain and France. The episode was known as the "Fashoda incident." At the close of it, General Marchand surrendered Fashoda, Africa, to British troops under Kitchener.

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The TRIBUNE is the leader of the Western news field.

Kiel Fleet With Latest **Dreadnaughts Ready**

to Strike Copenhagen Reports Big Armada Has Sailed

LONDON. May 16,-Copenhage reports today said that the Germans vere preparing to launch a sea and upon Riga. The Von Hindenburg an other latest model superdreadnaughts are part of this fleet.
Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's

land forces are manifesting the greatest activity in the direction of Riga.

BERLIN, May 16,-Hallan firs line positions in several sectors have been captured by the Austrians, it was announced in today's Austro Austrians took more than 2500 prisoners, seven cannon and eleven ma

ROME, May 16.—Austrian troops have today abandoned their advanced positions before Roverto, evidently expecting a strong Italian offensive upon Trentino. The Adige valley and villages through which the Italians might move were cleared of all non-combutants Sunday, according to refugees.

right bank a small German hand-grenade attack northwest of Thlau-mont farm was completely repulsed "In the Woevre there was arilliery fighting in the sectors of Eix and Loulainville.

"The night on the rest of the front was relatively calm."

BERLIN, May 16.—The repulse by the Germans of several attacks against positions on Hill 304, with sanguinary losses to the French, is announced in today's war office state-

the west bank of the Meus several weak attacks by the French against our positions on Hill 304 were repulsed with sangulary losses to our artillery, infantry and machine

gun fire.

"An attack against a salient of our trenches north of Vaux Les Palametx southwest of Combres, met with the same fate."

Been Ordered Deposed

SHANGHAI, May 16.—The gover-or-general at Hunol, capital of reach Indo-China, has ordered King Duytan of Annam deposed on charge of complicity in riots in the towns o Quang-Ngai and Quang-Nan. The riots were speedily suppressed.

The king of Annam virtually has The king of Annam virtually has been a figurehead since 1907 when the French established a protectorate over the country similar to that maintained by the British in Egypt. Several uprisings against French rule have occurred in Indo-China within the last three years and martial law was proclaimed throughout the greater part of the territory last month.

Berkeley Banker Drowned in Bay

BERKELEY, May 16.—Harry S. Crock-ett, assistant manager of the Berkeley branch of the Oakland Bank of Savings, was drowned last night in the Sacra-mento river near Martinez, when a yacht mento river near Martinez, when a yacht which he was sailing capsized. Crockett was in the boat with Albert Keller, a member of the firm or Roos Bron., and the ernet retails of the accident are not known, but it is recorded that a launch arrived on the scene shortly after the men had been thrown into the water. Life lines were sent out to Keller and Crockett, the former succeeding in grasping his, but the initer failing to catch the rope and was carried under the swift waters of the river. The body has been recovered and will be shipped to his home. 1410 Josephine street, this city, itomorrow.

home, 1410 Josephine and the employie of the bank for eight years and was taking his vacation when the accident happened. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Ethel Crooket, who is awny on a visit in Los Angeles, a father, Frank Crocket, of San Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. J. M. For, of Tonopah, Nov.



F. M. SMITH, WHO PRO-POSES TO LEASE THE ENTIRE REY ROUTE BASIN FROM THE CITY.

KERRY FARMER **SPOILED PLANS** FOR REBELLION

Sir Roger Casement First Suspected by John Mc-Carthy.

Carthy, a Kerry farmer, upset the plans which Ferlin had carefully been laying for months with the ob-

plans which Ferlin had carefully been laying for months with the object of having Sir Roger Casement's rebellion sweep Ireland. This fact was brought out today in Casement's preliminary hearing on a treason charge. McCarthy, and not the secret service, caused the knight's capture.

McCarthy was called to the witness stand and spoke, with such a rich brogue that the court and spectators had difficulty in understanding ridin. His story rivaled fiction. On the morning of Good Friday, he testified, he was walking on the coast near Trales when he noticed a small boat floating toward the shore. He also observed fresh tootprints in the sand. His suspicion being aroused, he notifed the army barracks. Officers were assigned to investigate.

At this point Sergeent Herne took up the story. He said that poiled scattered along the coast and found Casement in an old fort.

SIR ROGER PROTESTED.

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Anderson was taken to the barracks after having dropped a paper containing the phrase: "Awalt further instructions. Have decided to stay. Carthy would come to the city, the

and sobbed when informed that his two confederates had been drowned. Scotland Yard Inspector Cock tes-tified that Casement admitted his identity at the London railway sta-

ment. He testified that upon searching his prisoner he found a German memorandum covering 'Casement's recent travels. In Germany.

Martin Collins, a lad driving a pony curt which officers commandeered to drive Casement to Tralec, identified the defendant.

the defendant.
INTEREST DRAMATIC.

For hours this morning crowds stood in line around Bow-streat potice station waiting for the resumbtion of the arraignment of Sir Roger Casement on charges of high treason in connection with the Sinn Feln rebellion. The little courtroom was crowded within five minutes after the doors were opened and many hundreds of men and women were unable to obtain admission.

Superintendent Quinn of Scotland Yard, who is in charge of the police arrangements, voiced the popular feeting about the hearing when he sail:
"I have followed every notable case that How street has known in many years, but the court has never been the scene of an examination so full of dramatic interest as the present one. The tense state of public feeling due to the war has, of course, been a factor, but the case in itself has features which raise it far above the level of any criminal hearing in my memory."

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There was some speculation as to whether Casement's lawvers would place him on the stand at this preliminary hearing. It is generally believed this will not be done. His lawyers refuse to siste whether they will consider such a step.

GHRI HAS BROGUE.

Mary Gorman identified the distinguished prisoner as one of three men whom she saw landing from a collapsible boat on the coast of freland shortly before the rebellion started.

John Hearne, a policeman, described the circumstances of the knight's arrest. During this testimony Sir Roger moved about in his seat uneasily, stroking his head from side to side. His eyes never left the face of the witness.

A touch of humor was added when Mary Gorman told her story of meeting Casement and his two companions as they were leaving the heach. She tailted in a brogue so broad that it was necessary to ask her to write the words before they could be understood. This she did smillingly. After identifying Caeoment she told how she had seen him later in the After identifying Casement she fold how she had seen him later in the iday in the custody of a constable.

lions on Basin if He Is Given 99-Year Right by Oakland Council **COMMISSION WILL**

CONSIDER MATTER

Plans to Spend Five Mil-

Charter Change Would Be Necessary First; Letter Outlining Plan Forwarded to Body

Lease of the city's land fronting on the Key Route basin for ninety-uine years, with an agreement to expend \$5,000,000 in dredging, filling and the construction of wharves, docks and warehouses, was applied for by F. M. Smith, the horax mergate in a letter warenouses, was applied for by F. M. Smith, the borax magnate, in a letter to Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson. Anderson submitted the proposition to the city council today.

The commissioners will hold a conference with Smith Wednesday afternoon to discuss the proposal submitted by him.

Before a ninety-nine-year lease

O. T. R. R.

THE SMITH PIAN.

The waterfront plans suggested by Smith are in full conformity with the Roes harbor plans, it was announced by Commissioner Anderson. Commissioner of Public Works, City of Oakland.

Dear Sir. It is proposed by the undersigned to enter into a contract with the city of Oakland to lease the submersed lands lying east of the builthead on the Key Route Easin to the agreed low tide line and the harm to the agreed low tide line and the harm to the one of the agreed low tide line and the harman to the capture of the agreed low tide line and the harman tide of the agreed low tide line and the harman tide of the agreed low tide line and the harman tide of the agreed low tide line and the harman tide of the agreed low tide line and the harman tide of the agreed low tide line and the harman tide of the agreed low tide line and the harman tide of the agreed low tide line and the harman tide of the agreed low tide line and tide of the line and t Seventh street and Thirty-fourth street, comprising about two hundred shity-five (281) acres. For a term of ninety-nine years at For a term of ninety-nine years at a connect cash rental and other val-uable considerations hereinafter set forth.

an annual cash rental and other valuable considerations hereinniter set forth.

TERMS NAMED.

The lessee at his own cost and expense to:

1. Construct on the city's western waterfront, modern shipping docks and wharves to be available to the shipping of the port under resulation of and at ratus fixed by the city and land approaches thereto. The said docks and wharves when constructed to the city of the city of

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C. Personal World

Service is giving your custonier what he wants when he wants it—if you talk him into taking what he doesn't want you are wasting time and his good-will. The talk that gets REPEAT ORDERS is the continuous conversation of the good job that speaks for itself.

The Tribune Quick Print Shop talks in just this way. LONDON, May 16.—The Daily Mail this morning gives what it claims is forecast of Premier Asquith's new

this morning gives what it claims is a forecast of Premier Asquith's new Iriah policy, formulated as the repult of his visit to Ireland, as follows:

"First—To Irishmen is to be given a greater share in the government of their country. An executive council—a sort of Irish cabinet—stitting in Dublin is to be set up and will be responsible for the control of Irish affairs, but itself will be under the control of the British purliament. At the moment there will be no talk of the department. Second—Both the Ulster and Nationalists if a sattlement is to be secured.

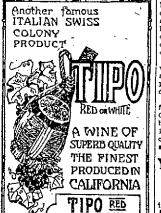
"Second—Both the Ulster and Nationalists of a sattlement is to be secured as well as that of Nationalists of the crown. This is regarded as far better than suppression and disarmament. Nelther force is disloyal to Great Britain and both may be usefully employed and brought into a sort of union with one another by recognition."

BELFAST, May 16.—Stubborn disinclination to accept anything in the way of a government which might imply the future subjection of Ulster to home rule was evident yesterday for the coversion of Premier Asquith's visit to Belfast, which lasted only a few hours. So far as can be learned, the premier's conference with a large body of representative Ulster men was disappointing.

It is understood that the question of the general disarmament of forces in Ireland, not authorized by the government, was discussed and, although those present were pledged to secreey, it is rumored that cold water had done the pr

The "Information Annual." a remarkable book of its kind, containing a review of the events, discoveries and celebrities of 1916, figures on industries, description of big manufacturing plants, details of new inventions; in fact, almost any item of interest of information, has been issued. The book styled, as "A Digost of Current Events, 'Is really more; it is a general dictionary of modern information.

The unique volume is published by the R. R. Bowker Company of New York, and is potten up much like the volume of an encyclopedia. All details are alphabetically arranged, and every phase of war happenings, of war munition production, of general industrial conditions, of avenus in every line, from politics to



WANTEDI

Was awarded the 'ORAND PRIZE" at the

TWENTY LIVE SOLICITORS. Excellent Pay. Apply Room 318 Savings Bank Bldg.

CAUSES LAUGH.

The application was laughingly referred to the efficiency division of the civil servide board to pass on the qualifications. The position of chief of police is not under civil service, and the suggestion that the application go to the board was a withfulem on the part of Commissioner H. S. Anderson. It was accepted in the same spirit by Mayor Davis, and so ordered.

"I am a man who understands vice in all its ramifications," wrote Grande in the letter of application for the job. "I

Grande is the man who aroused the fire of Mayor Davis by announcing that he intended to supplant Davis as mayor of the city. He was asked by Commissioner Becous some days ago whether he

stoner Bacous some days age whather he had ever served sentence in prison, and on replying in the affirmative, was ruled off the floor when he wnted to discuss the chief of police controversy.

"I will kuurantee to suppress gambling, vice and corruption," wrote Grande in his application. "I will not be ruled by any political ring or clique. I would do my duty in a fearless manner."

The record of Grande was investigated for the commissioners and the report of Chief of Police W. J. Petersen shows that he was sent to San Quentin in August, 1907, for a term of 3½ years for the crime of forgery, according to Petersen's statement.

Y. M. C. A. Campaign **Leaders Report**

T. M. C. A. campaign workers attended the Commercial Club lunchem this moon. After the lunchem the members of the four teams got together and made their faily reports. It is hoped that some large subscriptions now being considered will be reported at the lunchem tomorrow. The

A WHOLESOME SUMMER DRINK

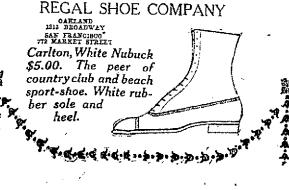
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Just read this again-for THRIFT!



ISMITH ASKS LEASE

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on their outsides at a minimum cost.

Will you kindly advise me as to the council's attitude in regard to the acceptance of this proposition?

(Signed) F. M. SMITH.

SMITH EXPLAINS.

Respectfully submitted, Respectfully submitted, F. M. SMITH. SMITH EXPLAINS.

Commenting on the proposition for an elaborate development of Oakland's harbor, F. M. Smith said today:

"In making this proposition to the council, I and my associates realize that the importance of the immediate development of Oakland's harbor on broad, upto-dato lines cannot be overastimated. The city has a valuable asset for the people in its harbor when the western waterfront is developed to care for sea-going vessels and the adjoining land filled so that sites will be available for warehouses, factories, railway terminals, etc., where rail and water meet and where commercial activities can be carried on in a centralized and economical way. The western waterfront in its present state, is of no value to the city, and the adjoining land, being covered with water, is unpreductive. This should be developed with water, is uppreductive. This should be developed moder a comprehensive modern plan, so that it will be altractive to the commercia of the world.

"The questions arise:

"Does the city of Oakland want the western harbor front developed? The answer is most emphatically yes, and it should be developed? The answer is most emphatically yes, and it should be developed without delay to keep pace and provide for the rapidly-growing trade of the Pacific, which, if diverted to other ports now, will be much more difficult to secure later on.

BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

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To the city in a position to supply the money to do this? There seems to be considerable doubt as to the ability of the city to provide the necessary money for this development. The people are not inclined to vote for increased taxation, which would be necessary if the city decided to issue bonds for waterfront development.

to leave bonds for waterfront development.

This being the situation, the matter resolves itself into a purely business proposition; that is, for outside capital to develop this waterfront, leaving its control, however, in the city, on terms that will be of advantage to the city and at the same time ofter sufficient inducements to capital.

"In order to successfully carry

capital.

"In order to successfully carry on the business of a great terminal, where rail and water meet and where warehouses and factories are essential adjuncts, there must be enough available land adjucent to the docks whereby the business can expand.

CAN DREDGE BASIN.

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"Now, here in Oakiand, we have a condition combining these essentials, as by dredging, a basin can be made capable of floating deep sea vessels, and by filling, land can be made suitable for warehouses, factories and railroad terminals.

"As the city is not disposed to finance the development of its westorn waterfront, and as it owns an adjacent tract of unproductive land, now covered with water, it would appear to be a good business proposition for the city were it to lease this land to parties who will build docks, dredge the Key Route basin, fill the land and use it for ware-houses, factories, railway terminals and other purposes that houses, factories, railway terminals and other purposes that
will facilitate the commerce of
the port, and present the docks
to the city. In this way the city
of Oakland will have developed
and own its western waterfront
forever as a public trust for the
requirements of commerce and
navigation without the expenditure of any money and without
having a bond issue to meet interest and sinking fund upon,
which the taxpayer would be
called upon to pay."

Knights and Pythian Sisters in Conclave

SAN BERNARDINO, May 16.—
The forty-seventh annual state conclave of Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters opened here last night with a reception and exemplification of degree work in the grand lodge and grand temple. Sessions for the conclave will continue throughout the week.

Brigham S. Young of Ada. Ohio, supreme chancellor of the order, in attending the convention. Several hundred delegates representing lodges in all sections of California were present.

VAN FLEET NOT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Although the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld his position, and although declaring himself as confident that he could git as a fair and impartial juriet. Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet announced this morning that he would not preside at the hearing to fix an upset price for the sale of the Western Pacific Railway now in the hands of recoivers. The statement was made today following the receiving of routine reports of the work of the road and before Attorney Frank Madison began his argument in behalf of the Savings Union Bank, which seeks to intervene.

"While I am fully satisfied in by own bind that I should be able to dispose of the pending question with entire impartiality, notwithstending the attack, on my state of mind made in an affidavit floid here," declared Judge Van Fleet, "nevertheless my ideas of a court of jue-

my state of mind made in an affidavit filed here," declared Judge Van Neet, "nevertheless my ideas of a court of Justice are that the administration must be such as not only to carry conviction to the litigants and the public of its integrity, but likewise of its online fairness and impartiality. The State supreme court, for which I have the highest regard, has said, "While, it is of the first importance that justice must be fair and impartial, it is only second to the axiom that litigants should believe that fairness and impartiality actuate the court," "I believe, as I say, that I could pass on the entire case with entire impartiality to everybody. I resisted the affidavit filed here and the circuit court has sustained my position. Nevertheless, aftervery mature thought I have concluded that parhaps in the interest of the standing of the court in the interest of the standing of the court in the interest of the standing of the court in the mind sof the public, it would be best to leave no room in anybody's mind that anyone coming before this court should not have fair and impartial consideration. "I have, therefore, concluded that al-

o do so.
"This, however, will not interfere with

ceiver.

Among the routine matters confirmed by Judge Van Fleet today was the allowing of permission of the directors of the road to purchase an official and private car. The road has never owned one, having used one belonging to the D. and R. G. Railroad up to the present time.



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Quick Clearance

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is the price we have put on this bargain lot which includes tailored and dress models. No two alike, so we can't give details here. Many we formerly marked at dou-

Untrimmed Shapes at Cut Prices

Hundreds of them. We must close out all broken assortments without stopping to think of profits or original prices.

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every size in every model but the assortment is quite satisfactory

Regular Lines Reduced to Fill the Assortment If you can't be fitted from the sample lot we will show you regu-ar lines which have been reduced

complete.

The matorials are Black and White Checks, Block Checks, Tatteta, Serge, Poplin and Gabardine. The colors are Navy, Black, Reneda, Tan Gray, Sand, Green and White.

The jackets are slik lined and most of them are trimmed with slik or breadcloth.

We can't describe them all—but any one of them is worth making a special trip to see.

POLITICAL NEWS Costs Dimeto Run PARTY LEADERSHIP HIGH HOPES FOR

AT POLLS TODAY

MONTFELIER, Vt., May 16,-The volers of Vermont gave the new primar law its first/trial today when they wen Republican, Democratic and Progressiv state conventions and to register their preference for the presidential nomina-tions. Delegates to the national con-vention will be chosen at the coming state

vention will be chosen at the coming state conventions.

Since only names of avowed candidates for the presidential nomination can be printed on the ballota, the sole name appearing today was that of President Wilson in the Democratic column. Votars are permitted to use sidekers or to write in any name, and supporters of Theodore Roosevet and Supporters of Theodore Roosevet and Supporters of stickers for distributing among Republican voters.

Ruble May Have New Opportunity

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Reconsidera-tion of the vote by which the Senate late yesterday refused to confirm George Ruble of New Hampshire, as a member of the federal trade commission was disof the federal trade commission was dis-loursed as a possibility today by sup-porters of the nomines. Sanatur Holls of New Hampahire, who led the fight in behalf of confirmation, is in a position to move for reconsideration, since he changed his voice in order that he might

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For President

SALEM, Ore., May 16.—It cost Charles E. Lockwood just 10 cents to run for President of the United States, according to his official statement of expenditures and contributions, on file in the secretary of state's office today. Lockwood withdrew from the primaries when he learned that Charles E. Hughes, justice of the Supreme Court, would be a candidate.

Here is his expense account: April 15—Wasted 2-cent stamp trying to get support of editor, of a Poriland newspaper.

Roosevelt Louisiana Progressives' Choice

o foot and named John M. Park-er, Pearl Wight, Edwin Broussard, Whit P. Martin, John Marks and W. Pack Allied Sc. Tretsman delegates at large to the rational convention, with one-third vote each.

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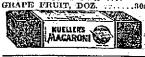
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uer. Progressives uninstructed: All Progressive delegates will go to be Chicago convention uninstructed. here are only forty-five of them, due

to different rules than the Repub-licans and Democrats have.

Both the Penrose and Palmer or-ganizations declare that they will con-trol the state committee dected to-day, consisting of 113 members under the state law. Penrose claims fifty-four candidates pleaged to him to-have no opposition. Palmer claims fifty-seven.

ganization of the naval militia and amending the military law generally will a special treaty. That poramendation of China along most of its sea count it of China along most of its sea count it is not included in the "excluded" territory but the Chinase exclusion laws of this country, it is explained, would be man's Peace Party of New York. See was supported by Alfred J. Bolton of the New Tork Labor Forum; Joseph Cannon, representing the Socialist party, and several college, and high school students.

ST. LOUIS May 18—Propagations for

Dakland Cribune

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 16.—
Controlling organizations of both the leading political parties in Pennsylvania go to the primary polis today to defend their titles.

The movement to west the Republican leadership from Bolso Venroes, senior United States Senator, is headed by Governor Martin G. Brundburgh. He is backed by the Philadelphia faction controlled by Congressman William S. Varo and his younger brother, State Senator London, and the polisy of the Philadelphia faction controlled by Congressman William S. Varo and his younger brother, State Senator Edwin H. Vare.

On the Democratic side the leadership of National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer, Corner congressman Michael Lebel of Erle.

The statewide primary law enacted in 1913 was used in a presidential campaign for the first time today. Only three presidential candidates are on the 'preference bailot. The back will be such as a whole be well among the presentation only to support "the popular choice" for Friedman in his district.

Pulle Wilson will be unopposed. Governor Brumbungh is the only Republican candidate for President. Not all of the "Brumbungh candidates is pledged. None of the Penrose candidates is pledged. None of the Penrose candidates is pledged. Penrose is making his play for seventy-six uninstructed delegates.

Allen D. Benson, Socialist, is otoher presidential candidate. Primer is on the ballot as a candidate for presidential candidates is pledged. None of the Penrose candidates is pledged with the proposed of the plent of the proposed of the plent of the plent of the plent of

'Gentlemen's Agreement'' Is a Basis for Amendment

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A light cote is predicted today. Voting will require much time. On the Republican ballot, for instance, the voter must pick twelve men for delegate-at-large from a list of twentothing whatever on the ballot to also linguish Brumbaugh men from Penrose men. The same is true concerning other offices and other ballots.

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the state between 18 and 19 years of age, accept these regularly employed as a means of livelihood. The course is to be given after school hours and provision is made for summer volunteer camps.

The Stivers bill authorizing the governor to order the enrollment of all male citizens between 18 and 45. From this list he may order a draft at any lines, whether the country be at peace or war, in order to bring the National Guard or any detachment of 11 up to full straught.

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Task Before House

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Washington, May 16.—Under a rule

Ilmiting general debate to five hours and
providing for a final vote Friday night,
the House today began consideration of
the administration shipping bill. The
may had been cleared for the work on the
bill by the House when it finally disposed, late yesterday, of the rural

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Perkins Rents Nine Floors at Chicago

NEW YORK, May 16.-George W. Per kins has engaged nine moors of the Hote La Salle at not less than \$40,000 during the convention of the Progressive part; which is to begin in Chicago on June 7 simultaneously with the Republican Na tional Convention. In addition, Mr. Per

House Acts Upon Rural Legislation

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Rural creditive egislation was a long step nearer enaction today because of passage by the louse late yesterday of the Glass bill by thus fated yeared by a fine that our of the tween this measure and the bill already passed by the Senate, probably will be ironed out soon in conference.

Many Will Miss Great Convention

Reynolds Will Say'No to About 11,000

CHICAGO, May 16.-James E. Reynolds, secretary of the Re-publican national committee, today began the task of answering an accumulation of 18,000 letters. "More than 11,000 are requests for convention tickers and will be answered by the word

'no.' " said Secretary Reynolds. "Visitors from the several states will be obliged to look to the national committeeman from their home state for convention tickets."

TO VOTE ON BILL.
WASHINGTON, May 15.— The
House today adopted a rule calling
for a vote on the shipping bill

Each Day Something New

Something Better. This is

News of It. We Call Atten-

tion to These Important

Things

Women's Crope Middy Suits, skirt and blouse, assorted colors, sizes up \$2.19 to 44, at each Baby Rompers and Creepers, a 50c value, sizes 1 to 4 years, each 39c

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Children's Summer Union Sults, lo
sleeveless, knue length, sizes up to
16 years, at each
32 inch Dress Gingham, plaids,
checks, and stripes, yard
Bleuched Turkish Towels, heavy
extra large, size 24x47, 25c value,
at each
Plisse Crepe, small figures and
solid colors, yard
40-inch Striped Voile, 25c value,
yard

Face Towels, heavy huck, white border, size 18x26, 10c value,

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lengths, worth up to 10c,
at yard
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Flowered Volle, 27 inches wide, at yard
32-inch Plain Blue Chambray, null lengths, 15c value, at yard.
White Sheet Blankets, double bed size, \$1.25 value, at pair.
Honeycomb Bod Spreads, double bed size, at each

bed size, at each.
Fine Longcloth, 36 inches widd,

Steel Merger Men Deny Monopoly Charge

TRENTON, N. J., May 16.-The Pennsyrumm steel Company, a New Jerse; corporation today filed in the federal court its answer to the suit of Joseph H. court its answer to the suit of Joseph II., Brandt of Philadelphia to restrain the company from selling its properties to the Bethlehem Steel Company. The answer admits that the products of the twe companies are similar but deales that the products of: the Pennsylvania Steel Company of Pennsylvania and the Maryland Steel Company subsidiaries of the new Jersey corporation are in competition with the Bethlehem Company to such an extent to render their acquisition librail.

It is specially denied that the interest of the proposed merger is to create a monopoly.

Chicago to Hold Big Preparedness Parade

CHICAGO, May 16.—The city council last night issued a cull for a preparedness parade similar to that in New York last Saturday, to take place here June 10.

Market

Day

Specials

49c

Boys' heavy brown denim Overalls, the Co-op Union made brand, have suspend-ers, high front and back, five pockets, all sizes up to 12 years, worth 75c.

75c

Muslin Gowns, low or V neck, slipover style or high neck; also Crepe Gowns. No garment is worth less than \$1.13; many are worth up to \$1.75; plenty of all sizes.

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Standard Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, \$25, \$27.50, \$30 and \$32.50 values, all marked one

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Alexander Smith's Standard Quality Tapestry Rugs, size. 9x12, \$17.50 and \$20 values one price, each

\$13.00

Grass Rugs size 27x54 inches, colors are green, blue or

65c

Matting Rugs, size 3x6-ft., colors are blue,

50c

Hemstitched Pattern Table Cloths, size 68x68, at each Hemmed Napkins, heavy quality, size 18x18, dozen New Crepe de Chine

Faille Ribbon

Heavy quality, 5 inches wide ill assorbnent of colors, an exworth 30c yard, at yd.... 15c

onen, navy and green

50c

Summer Hat Shapes, values ip to \$1,45, colors black, rose,

WASHINGTON

Great sale of men's. a boys' 'lles, four-in-hands new shape, broken ranges our regular 25c tles.

Shadow Lace Dainty edges in white and seru, 2 to 4 inches wide; also line Torchon Lace Edges, 5c

Lace Bands Ecru, white and black not-tingham, for dresses, curtains and bed spreads, macrame ef-cets, heavy cord pat-terns, at yard

All kinds of new Flowers, odd ines and samples, values up to



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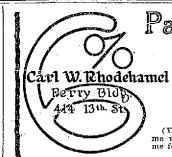
and dirt, can easily be made at tri-fling expense by simply dissolving a tenspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water. Pour slowly on scalp and massage briskly. This creates a sooth-ing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffliness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After a can-throx shampoo arranging the hair is

Stamped Table Scarfs Tan crash, sizes 18x36, 18x45 18x54, pretty patterns worth 15c 50c, 60c and 75c, at ea...15c

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State Authority Over Insurance, Test

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 16.-The Su-COLUMBUS, Ohio. May 16.—The Su-preme Court of Ohio today will hear arguments in the suit brought by Attor-ney General Edward C. Turner and the State Federation of Labor attacking the right of liability insurance companies to write workmen's compensation in com-satition with the state. Eighteen Ohio companies are defend-

ants. The suit is a test of State Insurance Commissioner Frank Taggart's recent ruling permitting the liability companies to write employers' liability insurance. Franker Attornoy General Timothy S. Hogan and George R. Okey, representing the state federation of labor, will aid Turner in arguments of the court.

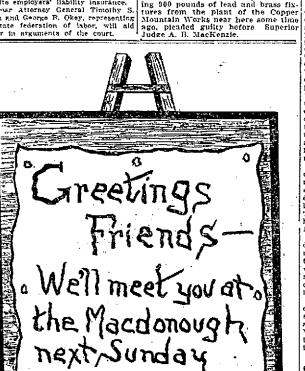
Villa's "Hound" Is

CLEYELAND, May 15.—Villa's where-abouts may be unknown, but his dog has been found. It's in Claveland, the pet of Mrs. Martin Sanders. He's a Chimahna bred puppy named Chiquita—Spanish for smail.

When Villa left Juarez he left the purp

ADMITS STEALING METAL.

MARTINEZ, May 16.—John A.
Pleva, arrested on a charge of stealing 900 pounds of lead and brass fixtures from the plant of the Copper
Mountain Works near here some time
ago, pleaded guilty before Superior
Judge A. B. MacKenzie.



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la's "Hound" Is Found in Cleveland

Fight on Liquor Sales.

SEATTLE. Wash. May 16.—The city council today went on record in support of Mayor Hiram C. Cill's campaign against drug stores alleged to have violated the prohibition law. The council instructed the city's legal department to defend Mayor Gill and Chief of Folice Charles Reckingham in all actions arising out of the enforcement of prohibition. The corporation counsel will handle all cases in which the mayor and chief of police have been sued as individuals for the destruction of property in liquor raids, as well as in cases in which the city has been made co-defendant. The council also authorized the mayor to bind the city to protect add indemnify sureties on re-delivery bonds in replevin actions brought to gain passession of liquor selzed by the police, thus relieving the mayor of personal responsibility.

Dr. Fred Peacock, a physician who has offices in a prominent building, was arrested by the police on a charge of issuing a prescription for a plut of whisky to a detective without "having reason to believe he was sick or neaded the liquor." The detective said a druggist from whom he sought to buy liquor went him to Dr. Peacock for the prescription.

Mrs. Luc Carton, 37 years old, whose

Afre. Luc Carton, 32 years old, whose reasmaking shop was raided Saturday inght, was thee \$100 and sonteneed to en days in jail and E. L. Hawkins, a waiter in a negro club, was fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty days in jail in police court loday for violating the prohibition

Shoe Retailers Call Conférence on Price

PRILADELPHIA, May 16.—The National Shoe Retailers' Association, with headquarters in this city, has called a conference of allied industries from all parts of the country to consider abnormal wonditions making for an acute shortage of leather and since findings generally, as well as 'material price advances on shoes and the outlook for a real merchandise famine by fall.

A. H. Gauting, secretary of the association, in discussing the proposed conference, said today:
"Existing ordinary conditions and the

"Existing ordinary conditions and the prospect of a serious shortage of leather

prospect of a serious shortage of leather very soon are alarming everyhody in the trade. One of the things we bope to accomplish through the conference of allied industries is elimination of waste. It is no longer a question of price in the trade but of getting merchandise and raw manterials."

Freight Ship Is in Distress, Is Reported

NEW YORK, May 16.—A wireless report received here said that signals of distress were displayed last night off Sandy Hook by the Swedish steamer Grekiand, a freighter, and that, several steamships and a pilot boat had gone to her assistance. It was believed the ship was in collision during a dense fog. The Grekland, which called today for Kirkwall with a general cargo, who seen lying to between Ambrose Lightship and the fairway buoy.

NEVADA CITY, May 16.—The The highway over the summit, along the line of the Southern Pacific, is still under five feet of snow and it will be June 1 before the road is open to traffic, according to reports reaching here. The tremendous full of last whiter packed solidly and is thawing very slowly. The road from Truckee to Lake Tahoe is now open to automobiles.

ALLEGED KIEPTOMANIAC.
MARTINEZ, May 16.—William V.
Brown, a guard employed at the Hercules powder plant at Phole, arrested some time ago on a charge of stealing clothing and personal belongings from fellow employes, is a kieptomaniac, according to his attorney, who appeared in court at the hearing of his case and asked that Brown be examined by physicians to determine his degree of mental responsibility.



Pinne to Registre?
(Blusy Brists)

When villa left Juarez he left the purp
With his brother, who gave him to a
horse exhibitor at the races, who sold the
Fight on Liquor
Corrections Session Are Advised.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18.—Such diver-sified subjects as oral hygiene, business depression and mental disease made up the program of the National Conference of Charities and Correction at today's

sersion.

Dr. F. R. Henshaw, Denn of Indiana Dental College, indianapolis, exhibited a number of actual cases of had care of the teeth and mouth and spoke of the zocial effects of this condition. He made a report of the result obtained in the Children's Clinic, which has been maintained for the new tweether the Indianal Children's Clinic, which has been maintained for the past year in the Indiana Dental College by the Indianapolis Board of Health. This report contained data showing the character and amount of work done, the effects upon the bodily condition on the children and the effects condition on the children and the effects as nearly as may be determined upon their work in school. He gave complete data upon this matter and also general case reports of the effect of the removal of dental diseases from the mouth upon the general systematic conditions.

"Labor's Federal Reserve Board" was discussed in a paper by William M. Leiserson. Professor of Political and Social Science, Toledo University.

"TRIGES ROARD"

seracon. Professor of Political and Social Science. Totelog University.

"Not until we have a National Labor Reserve Board will we make any real headway in dealing with irregularity of employment," said Mr. Leiserson. The problem of unemployment is not to be solved by discussion. What we need is sovernment action, experimentation and administrative experience. When Prasident Wilson outlined his program of "The New Freedom" he saw at once the need of a money reserve board. He inelsted that the small business man's demand for credit must be met, that the control of the eastern bankers must be broken and the financial resources of the country centered in government controlled reserve banks to meet the fluctuating demands of industry and agriculture. But jobs for the workers are no less important than finances for farmers and business men. If the new freedom means freedom for the wage-carner as well as for the business man, then we must not stop with a financial board, we must have a labor reserve board to help the worker get the job that he needs, to free him from the exploitation of the private labor agent and to mobilize and control the work of the country in the interest of the wage-carner. the interest of the wage-earner

well outline the main features of the commission's work. Enough studies have been made in this country and enough

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and cities to improve and extend their bureaus under the direction of the federal board.

REGULATE CITY WORK.

"Another division should study and devise methods of using public work to regularize the labor market by absorbing workers released from private employment, during slack periods and releasing them to private industry in busy times.

"Another part of the labor reserve board's work is to collect and furnish information regarding opportunities for self-employment in the United States, particularly on the land.

"The board shoul; prevent trades and industries from becoming overcrowded with workers or over-supplied with labor-ers, by showing the industries and localities which are growing and in need of labor and warnish workers against the trades and places which are over-supplied with labor and where unemployment, of New York City proposed that public limprovements and, where practicable, the purchase of federal, state and municipal governments or failroads (see far as the rullroads would do so) be used to prevent, widespread unemployment in times of commercial depression, Mr. Shillady cited authorities in the United States and abroad who favored this method of counteracting the distress—that occurs when in times of depression private employers lay of large numbers of men.

New Coal Rate Made; Anthracite Goes Up

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—An in-rease of from 10 to 80 cents a ton to the wholesale prices of authracite old was announced here yesterday the Philadelphia and Reading oal and from Company, one of the treest producers of hard coal in the

Chestnut, \$6.20; an increase of 25

Cheshot, 34.20; an increase of 25 cents.
Pea, \$4.20; an increase of 25 cents.
Buckwheat, \$2.90; an increase of
10 cents.
A reduction of 40 cents a ton will
be allowed on these prices during
May. This reduction will be decreased 10 cents a month until Soptember, when the full rate will prevall.

tember, when me and an avail.

In making the announcement the company declared that the increases were made necessary by the increased cost of production.

While other large producers of anthractic have not made any announcement regarding changes in prices, they are expected to follow the lead of the Heading company.

Road Supervisor Is

PALOUSE, Wash... May 16.—Chaz. Wagner, believed to be mentally unbalanced as the result of living signed in the woods for twenty years, is being sought by sheriff's officers in connection with the shooting near Harryard yesterday of William Duff, Whitman county highway supervisor. Duff was first beaten almost unconscious with a rifle but and then shot twice. His death is momentally expected, Wagner disappeared in the timber of Buffalo, N. Y., for his new remedy. Washer of the shooting, He is believed to have borne a rudge against Duff as the result of a dispute over a piece of Buffalo, N. Y., for his new remedy.

ONE PUPIL GRADUATES.

WHEATLAND, May 18.—Charles Phelps will be the only graduate of the Wheatland High school Fiddy. Mrs. Margaret McNaught, state commissioner of elementary schools, will make the commencement address to him. He will be the guest of honor at the alumnid dinner and party, the here in the annual class play, and the Board of Education will travely more than seventy-five miles to present him with a diploma.

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Wednesday and Thursday Only

The Season's Most Tempting Dress Offer

Your Unrestricted Choice

Irrespective of Cost or Former Selling Price

Including the best dresses now in stock, some as high as \$45--at only

Just think of it, right now, at the very height of the season, you may select any one of these new and most desirable dresses for only \$19.75. You will find dresses for all purposes---dresses for business, street, sports, afternoon, dansant, thealer, restaurant and evening wear. Assortment too large and too varied to permit description. All sizes for women and misses in nearly every fabric and color.

> Owing to the enormous reductions, none can be sent on approval—none will be exchanged or taken back.

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May 25th

Please arrange for any change you may desire in present listings or advertising matter as soon as possible, and not later than May 25th.



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ad Supervisor Is SUFFERED FROM LAME DACK, Shot; Maniac Sought

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TRY OIL OF KOREIN TO KEEP WEIGHT DOWN, OR TO RE. DUCE SUPERFLUOUS FAT.

Summons to South Is Found in

MONTEREY, May 18. — An unsigned letter, addressed to "Daddy," found among the effects of C. W. Lawson, the missing former secretary of the Watson-ville Merchants' Association, leads to the belief that Lawson has gone to Los Angeles. The letter bore the address of 1649 Talmadge street, Los Angeles it was not known either by Mrs. Lawson, a bride of four weeks, or any of Lawson, to a bride of four weeks, or any of Lawson is that any of his children were in his recent date, written in wread Lawson to he sold. Another election will be held June 26.

CANNOT RECEIVE GOLD.

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WOUNDED MAN SAFE.
OGDEN, Utah, May 16.—Dr. D.
Moore Linsey of Salt Lake received
a cablegram from Berlin Sunday that
his son Karl, 22, wounded some
months ago at the western front, has
sufficiently convulenced that he may
now be brought home. Dr. Linsey,
who is a radipoad specialist, departed
immediately for New York, where
he will embark for Berlin to bring
back the son and Mrs. Linsey, who
has been attending him for four
months,

CANNOT RECEIVE GOLD.

BUENOS AIRES, May 16.—A decrea issued yesterday suspends the right of Argentine legations abroad to receive gold deposits on the account of commercial houses or banks.

Says Woman's Beauty Depends Upon Health

Health and Vigor Necessitate Regulation of Organs of Elimination.

Skin foods and face creamspowers cannot make a woman beau-tiful, because beauty lies deeper than that—it depends on health. In most cases the basis of health and the

cases the hasis of health and the cause of sickness can be traced to the action of the bowels.

The headache, the lassitude, the saluvally caused by constitution. An ideal romedy for women, and one that is especially suited to their delicate organisms, is found in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Fopsin, a mild inxative, compound, pleasant to the taste and free from opiates and narcotic drugs of every description. Mrs. Gertrude Jordan, 522 North Liberty. St. Indianapoits, Ind., says: "It is simply fine; I have never been able to find apolis, Ind., says: "It is simply fine: I have never been able to find anything to compare with Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin. I started using it for the baby and now it is my family stand-by in all cases where a laxative is needed." Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold

AMUSEMENTS

"Cock o' the Walk"

Motion Picture Theaters

BILLIE BURKE

TODAY—LAST TIME
DE WOLF HOPPER and Fay Tincher
in "Sunshine Dad."
A Motorn Comedy,
Alra—Two Krytten comedies

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in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle; a trial bottle can be obtained, free of charge, by writing to Dr. W. B. Cald-well, 454 Washington St., Monticello,

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ON "GARRIES"

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Free - EXHIBITION - Free OF FIGURE PAINTINGS

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for Banishing Hairs

(Modes of Today)
At very little cost any woman can rid her face of hairy growths, if she will use the delatone treatment. This is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. This pare is spread upon the hairy surface for two or three minutes, than rubbed off and the skin; washed, when every trace of hair will have vanished. No harm results from this treatment, but care should be used to buy real delatone.—Advertisement.

HOW TO GET RID OF CATARRH

tion. The man bought his ticket on the train and had plenty of money. Del Monte Junction is the connecting point for southbound trains and this fact supports the theory that Lawson has gone to loc Angeler in response to the letter.

TOOLMAKERS DELIAY.

ROCK ISLAND, Ills., May 16.—A threatened strike of machinists, toolmakers and other workmen at the Feddard resents at Rock Island originally set to begin at 10 o'clock this morning was temporarily averted today by a message from W. II. Johnson, Washington, D. C., president of the international Association of Machinists, requesting the men to hold the strike order in absyance.

WESTINGHOUSE MEN RETURN.
PITTSBURGH, May 16.—Labor conditions in the Pittsburgh district are much
hypraved today when practically all the
striking workmen at the plants of the
Westinghouse Eelectric and Manufacturing Company, in East Pittsburgh returned to work and enough men entered
the shop of the Pressed Steel Car Company, to warrant the statement by the
management that the strike was over.

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IRON WORKS TIED UP.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—While the Union Iron Works today was trying to reach an agreement with the rivet heaters and passers who walked out yesterday demanding increased wages, 500 additional laborers, known as "boller ups," struck. They want their pay increased from \$2.25 to \$3.75 and \$3.8 day.

More than 1000 bellerunkers had to quit work because of the lack of laborers, rivet heaters and passer boys.

It is expected that the master mechanics will strike inside of twenty-four hours. This means that the Union Iron Works is now completely tied up. Since yesterday at least 3000 men have stopped work, 2000 on strike and 1000 because of lack of as-sistants.

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on strike and 1000 because of lack of as-sistants.

The passer boys, rivet heaters and la-borers will meet this afternoon in the Labor Temple to organize two separate unions. At present they are not or-ganized.

Chinese to Have Republic, Says Harris

SEATTLE, Wash., May 16.—Pro-essor N. D. Harris of Chicago, head of the Department of International of the Department of International of the Department of International Law at Northwestern University, who returned from a tour of the Orient, where he studied political conditions in China, believes the new caninet system adopted by the Chinese government, will have a tendency to unite the warring factions. While the system has shorn President Yuan Shi Kai of some of his power it will keep him more firmly in his seat at the head of the government, Professor Harris sald.

"Yuan Shi Kai probably will weather the storm that has been stirring the whole Chinese empire," said Professor Harris. "He has lost some of his power through the installation of the cabinet system, but the different factions have been reconciled. I look to see a long period of readjustment with a republic as the ultimate end. The Chinese really want a republicantorm of government and I think eventually they will achieve it. The revolution is dying out, which means there will be a period of comparative quiet."

Professor Harris said there was no outward indication of Japanese polit-ical influence in China.

Shriners Arranging for Merry Program

Tomorrow night will be "Gladia-torial Night" at the Shriners' club-rooms. Ashmes Temple will be host at a series of boxing bouts, wrestling malches and athlatoc contests, tugether with other special events, on one of the most elaborate programs ever offered by the temple. The affair will take place in the Shriners' clubrooms, at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets.

streets.
The affair will feature several surprises, it is declared by the special committee in charge of the "stints." There will be surprise athletic events, a number of contests between members to furnish comedy, and several exhibitions by experts.

PROSPECTOR'S BODY FOUND.
SEATTLE, Wash, May 16.—The body of Louis Short, a prospector, who disappeared nearly a year ago while on a prospecting trip in the mountains north of Valdez, Alaska, was found May 7 at the foot of a precipice, according to mail advices received here today from Valdez, Apparently Short had fallen over the cliff while walking along the edge. His parents reside in London.

TRAIN HITS AUTO. RIVERSIDE, May 16.—E. N. Waite RIVERSIDE, May 16.—E. N. Waite of Moreno was killed yesterday, his daughter, Esther, was injured fatally, and two other members of his family were hurt seriously when their automobile was run down by a westbound Sait Lake Route train. Mrs. Ida Bennett, daughter of Waite, had a leg broken, and Ellen Hennett, Waite's granddaughter, suffered fractures of a leg and several ribs.

DESPONDENT: SHOOTS SELF. DESPONDENT: SHOOTS SELF. Clyde Burkman, a waiter, living at the Merritt hotel, Ninth and Franklin streets, shot himself in the left breast with a revolver last night during a fit of despondency. He was taken to the Emergency hospital where the bullet was removed by Dr G. Reinle and Dr. W. H. Irwin, It is believed that he will recover. He is 31 years of age.

ATTORNEY ROUNDLY SCORED.

SACRAMENTO, May 16.—Altorney George W. Howe of Crescent City
was. scored for a frivolous appent by
Associate Justice E. C. Hart of the
Third District Appellate Court in an
opinion reached yesterday in a case
involving collection on a promissory
note for \$500. Tho Appellate Court
offirmed Judge Child's decision.

Long's Delicious Percolated Coffee with Smidwich, 10ct at Loyg's Market:

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THE UP DELIVERS

DOYSTASS LAND. His., May 16.—A treatiened sorthy sollowing was refused. Shipments worth luminareds of thousands of dollars are filed up.

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First Work Done on Anderson Project

REDDING, May 16.-The first Anderson-Cottonwood Irrigation district system. It will cost \$500,000: The system is to cover 30,000 acres. Completion is promised late in the

RODY CLEARS MYSTERY, MARTINEZ, May 16, -The mystery

surrounding the disappearance advertised for during the past month in an effort to settle an estate, was body of the missing man yesterday, Louis Gill of this city, acting upon advice from Newman, identified Smith as the man who died in a

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May Sales of White in the



unusual displays and price inducements on fresh, new Undermuslins, Bed Muslins, Towels, Linens and Wearing Apparel

White Corduroy \$4.95 Sport Coats A Wonderful May Bargain

One of the star features of the Basement White Sales. Smart Coats of good quality cordurey made in sport style with belted back and pockets and contrasting color touch on pocket and collar. On sale Wednesday.
(On Sale in Basement Only)

White Sale of Corsets

A wonderful value at an astonishingly low price. Free hip style, made of stout coutil and trimmed with a neat embroidery edging. They have strong non-rustable stays and four hose supporters of stout elastic. Good range of sizes. A very good looking corset and an excellent wearing corset. (On Sale in Basement Only)

Women's Undermuslins Nightgowns and Envelope

Chemises 98c

Our large assortment of gowns and chemises make it easy for the shopper to choose for the moderate sum of \$8c. These garments cannot help but give satisfaction in appearance and durability. Envelope chemises and one style of nightgown are made of soft white nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmed, and finished with pluk or blue ribbons. Another style of nightgown comes in plain white crepe, daintily trimmed, and also in a flowered crepe with ribbon trimmings to match.

Women's Muslin and Crepe Nightgowns

Uncommonly good things for not much more than a song. An eleventh-hour shipment of crepe and musiln nightgowns in the slip-over model, trimmed daintily with lace and embroidery—sure to please. Women's Corset Covers 25c

At this low price you will be well satisfied with these white muslin corset covers, trimmed with pretty lace, embroidery and pink or blue ribbons.

Women's White Muslin Drawers 25c, 39c and 49c

Finished with tucks and embroidery, these drawers are cut very full from a sturdy quality muslin. On sale at the low prices of 25c, 39c and 49c.

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Table Damask

Mercerized damask in a large assortment of patierns; width 58 inches. Regular 50c value. 39c

Mercerized damask table cloths of better quality in an assortment of unusually attractive patterns; width 54 lnches. Regular \$1,00 values. Yard—64c.

MERCERIZED TABLE CLÓTHS In a large assortment of floral patterns; size 62x82. Regular \$1.25 value for 98c. HEAVY SATIN FINISH DAM-

ASK-Extra special value in 68-inch width; handsome patterns. White Sale price, yard—55c.





There is a big assortment of patterns to select from and all are made of a soft white muslin, cut generously full, in accordance with the latest styles: trimmed with dainty lace or embroidery. Get a wide choice by coming ently—95c and \$1.19.

(On Sale in Basement Only)

Towels—

10c Bath Towels—5c TURKISH TOWELS—Closely woven and very absorbent. Just half price while they last.

Huck Towels-7c Heavy quality cotton huck, size 34x17. A wonderful har-gain at 7c.

Crash Toweling

12½c Yard
Heavy crash with near red border; width 17 inches. The quality that selle regularly for 15c. (On Sale in Basement Only)

Women's and Misses' New



Store. A collection of pretty summer dresses in newest styles that have been in regular stock and in which it is no longer possible to find all sizes in each style, but there are all sizes in the collection.

Voiles, Marquisettes and Lawns in various styles with dainty touches of lace and other fancy trimmings; some flowered patterns. Your choice while they last at \$1.95.
(On Sale in Basement Only)

Children's White | \$1.19 Lawn Dresses

Very dainty and pretty models for the little girls from 6 to 14 years, Of white lawn trimmed with laces and embroideries. Many styles from which to choose.

Girls' White Middy Skirts \$1.19 Made of an excellent white twilled material in a box-pleated style, this garment is sure to please both mother and little daughter. By the little yoke attached these skirts avoid the discomfort of a restricting waist band. Ideal for the growing girl. Sizes 6 to 14 years—\$1.19.

Children's Muslin Nightgowns 29c

Made in slip-over style, of soft mustin, and finished with a next scalloned edging in 4 to 10-year-old sizes. On sale in the basement for 29c.

Crepe and Muslin Gowns 49c These garments, in sizes 4 to 10 years, are made of crepe or musli in the slip-over style, and are trimmed with lace or embroidery edging An excellent quality for the price—49c.

Children's Muslin Knickerbockers 23c and 29c Just the thing for the little folks—trimmed with embroidery-edging or ribbon beading. Strong white muslin. Sizes 2 to 6—23c; 8 to 14—290.

Children's Princess Slips 59c

These garments are being sold in the basement at a fractional price. Made of good quality white muslin and trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon heading. Sizes 2 to 14 years—59c.

Children's White Underskirts 29c

Children's Muslin Drawers 19c Made of good sturdy muslin and trimmed with ruffles, plain tucks and lace edges. Sizes 2 to 12. (On Sale in Basement Only)

White Sale of Lingerie Waists 95c



Choose and choose to your heart's delight from the big assortment of Waists in voile, marquisette and organdie, smartly trimmed with pretty lace and embroidery. Sizes from 34 to 46. These are sure to be snapped up at-95c each. Delay means disappointment—"first come first served" is a homely adage but true where bargains are concerned.

(On Sale in Basement Only)



Going On All Over the Store

White Sales

Investigate CARL SWORD, Manager. A STATE OF THE STA

California.

The letter was of recent date, written in a feminian hand, and urged Lawson to come home at once.

Lawson disappeared from the home of Charles McFadden Thursday night.

A theory has been advanced that Lawson disappeared because of an unhappy marriage. It was learned today that a man anawaring Lawson's description lett Montery on a train for Del Monte Junc-

AMUSEMENTS

The Best of Vaudeville!

MARINEE EVERY DAY

The Cheerlest Connedenne, STELLA MAX
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anno," MANUEL QUIROGA, the Young Spanish Vic-

POSING ARTIST'S MODELS

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Silvery Sands

By ALBERT ARTHUR ALLEN

AT THE MORCOM GALLERIES, 1415 BWY

Very Effective Method

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness or hond noises so to your drugset, and get 1 your Paramit (double strength), take this home add to it is nint of hot water and 4 ox, granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonul 4 times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged noatrils should open, breathing become easy and the microus stop dropping into the microus stop dropping into the microus and the microus stop dropping into the process of the property of the property of the process of the property of the

Dentist MACDONOUGH BLDG., 2d FLOOR 1322 Broadway, Cor. 14th St. Phone Lakeside 24

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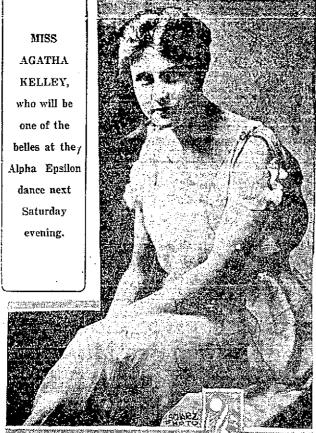
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IIN Uncle Wiedily KIDDIES IETY News and Views





TREE.

Stanford Girl Will

Wed Former Graduate

John E. Peck, in this city March 12
The trial is set for next Monday.
One of the largest panels ever called in a murder case here will be drawn, it was announced. The commissioner of jurous has arranged for 250 islessment to appear Monday and 125 Tuesday.
Mrs. Walte declared she was ready to testify at the trial of her busband.
"It is my duty to attend the trial if I am needed," she zaid. "I am not sankous to go, but I feel that it is my duty to my parents and I am ready to do anything for that reason.
"In my husband's case there may have been a lack of moral balance, but there was no fit of anger; no fealousy; the only motive was money. Love was showered on him. He is absolutely out of my life now. The ifical he represented to me will always deceived me."

Percy Peck visited the Tombs and looked in at Dr. Walte as he sat in his coll. The two men exchanged no signs of recognition.

WOMEN'S VOTE TO PUT
CHARTIERI INTO EFFECT
SAN JOSE, May 18.—Clubwomen of San lose, evidently with a deep sense of responsibility as to the duttes imposed by their recent enfranchisement, today startified in the recent enfranchisement, today startified in a murder case here will known and the representation of the college for the wash to her wash to be dutted the proposed by the products company in San Francisco.

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Francisco and Miss Dorothy Davy of San
Jose, Miss Squire will become the bride
of F. H. Abbey of Roston at the home
of her father in Palo Alto, Thursday
evening, Miss Squire was a member of
Gamma Phi Beta sorority while at
Stanford.

What Every Mother Knows.

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Every Mother Loveling the ded to prosecute Jackson Hatch, who was accused of druggists, is absolutely necessary so at a monia. Sage was a son of Mrs. Sarah

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CARIS BEDTME Paper Used for Dresses? Surely! It's Fine Playground Girls Try It at Queer Party





POSTMASTER STARTS BETTER eters, Mary Kincade. First Grade—Frank Gillett, Gall Cul-

Oakhand. He wants to see a small box, inappens to be at home. A slot, cut in of the proper type, before every home. It the door to receive the mail, according to sprambling to the exits by an alarm of will save his department time, he says. Rosborough, is a good form of mail representations and the public's getting a better mail eclivery service, and relieve the postment is also acceptable. A general campaign from earrying any undeliverable mail back in the office.

An abusence at contact fire less night during an address by the grambling to the exits by an alarm of fire less night during an address by the will be made by the postmen to Induce householders to Install boxes or slots.

People. The dynamo used in the building had been set ablaze by some of the insulation burning out, and the hall was filled with smoke.

Oakland Club Women to Install Officers

At the "Vacation Luncheon" to be held by the Oaldand Cinb tomorrow in Starr King Hall, the officers will be installed and a musical program arranged by Mrs. E. I. Bartholomew will he enjoyed, Miss Bessie Wood, the presiding hostess, will be assisted in receiving the members and a number of guests by prominent matrons of the club.

The officers to be installed gre: President, Mrs. Edgar Ormsby; first vice-president, Mrs. Edgar Ormsby; first vice-president, Mrs. Theresa Russan; third vice-president, Miss Theresa Russan; third vice-president, Mrs. W. D. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. James Moran; financial secretary, Mrs. Fred Adams; coresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Tutt; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. E. Sanford; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Jones; chalrman of departments, Mrs. T. H. Greene.

LEWIS A. SAGE DEAD.

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SAN JOSE, May 16,-Lewis A Sage, for many years proprietor of the resort at Congress Springs, near here, and a wealthy business man,

SERVICE PLAN; GET A MAIL BOX Lecture Audience

Swedish Societies to

A north country flesta will be held at Des Meines Welcomes

under the auspices of the Swedish Society of San Francisco and Oakland.

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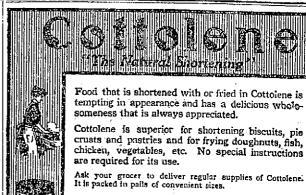
Flees From Fire

Convention Delegates

clety of San Francisco and Oakland.

Many unique and attractive features have been arranged for the fete, among them being a program of songs and dances in which scores of pretty girls in costume will participate.

Cames, races, folk dancing and competitive events have also been arranged there today with President Charles Mason of St. Louis presiding. William Dick of Philadelphia is vice-president and Wilpertitive events have also been arranged than T. Keengh of Boston, secretary-by the committee in charge, which is treasurer. Visitors are here from a score of states.



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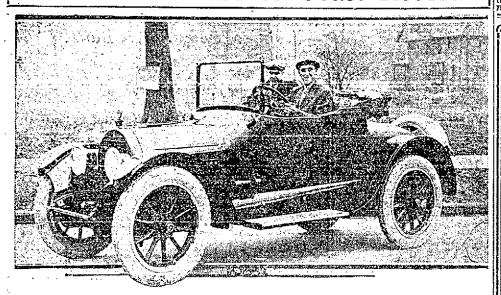
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Becomes Keen With . Motorists.

ey for motor travel and the arrival in the volley of several motorists, includ-ing Foster Curry and his wife, on Apri 26, interest in the proposed new road to he valley from Mariposa to El Portal is seener every day. Mr. Curry, who is the son of David A. Curry, stentor of the Yosemite, writes that the proposed routo has been surveyed and staked and that

"NEW YORK, May 16—All transcontinental mour cur records were simushed by E. G. Baiser in a standard Cadilliac eight-eyinder roadster which he arrived in New York at 2:45 ho'clock yesterday attenon from Local Manageles, completing the rrip in neven days, evere hours and filty-the management of the companied by W. F. Strum, an Indianapolis newspaper man, clipped the mours and filty-the management of the companied by W. F. Strum, an Indianapolis newspaper man, clipped the report of cleven days, seven hours and filty-the management of the record of cleven days, seven hours and filty-the management of the record of the large conditions on the Management of the record of the large conditions of the record of the large conditions of the record of the large conditions of

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This stock roadster was officially checked out of Los Angeles by a committee of newspaper men a week ago yesterday morning. The car reached New York yesterday afternoon, completing the 3471 miles at an average speed of 36 miles an hour, not deducting time lost in sleeping, eating and taking on supplies. One man, E. G. Baker, drove the car every inch of the way. Deducting time checked out for stops, the car averaged 48 miles an hour for the hardest run in the history of motoring. By its wonderful power, endurance and all-around reliability the Cadillac Eight once more startles the world.

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Dining Car Service

Figures showing the enormous operations of the Southern Pacific dining car service are contained in the reports gathered from the West Oakland yards and other quarters of the railroad's commissary service, by Allan Pollock of the denormous of the railroad's commissary service, by Allan Pollock of the denormous. The railroad is operating, according to his figures, 108 diners, 83 buffet cars, four cafe, cars and one lunch car., Its dining car mileage last year was 10,32,847 and 3,207,833 persons were fed on its diners. There are 107 commissary employes, 824 and 3,207,833 persons were fed on its diners. There are 107 commissary employes, 824 and 2,207,833 persons were fed on its diners. There are 107 commissary employes, 824 and 2,207,833 persons were fed on itse, 133,737 napkins, 36,603 tablectoths, 19,425 piecess of glassware and 71,820 piaces of chinaware. On the diners were used last year 230,732 pounds of fresh meat, 130,804 pounds of noutiry, 1,745 gailons of cream, 123,436 gailons of milk, 35,600 lowers of bread and 35,846 dozan eggs. On the steamers were served 1,101.015 meals, using 120,722 pounds of fresh meat, 1200 pounds of poultry, 1200 gailons of cream, 38,657 gallons of milk, 24,624 pounds of butter, 31,442 dozen eggs and 32,254 loares of bread. The fifteen restaurants, alone, served 1,612,293 meals.

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Plead Guilty to Recall Forgery

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Pleading sultry to forging signatures to the recall patillion directed against City Attorney Percy V. Long, William Daly and E. Mahoney were sentenced by Judge Cabanies this morning to 65 days in the county fail. The district attorney, pleaded for leniency as the men have already heen 40 days in mism.

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as Irish potatoes are helping Germany."

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GROVILLE, May 16.—California is celebrating its second annual Ripe Olive Day today and folining with California is celebrating its second annual Ripe Olive Day today and folining with California is celebrating its second annual Ripe Olive Day today and folining with California is celebrating its second annual Ripe Olive Day today and folining with the country. Newspapers over the United States are telling in the celebrating its second annual Ripe Olive Day today and folining with California is celebrating its second annual Ripe Olive Day today and folining with celebrating its celebration are all of the principal into the country. Newspapers over the United States are telling in the country today the difference between the ripe olive and the principal totals, principal reliroads and the principal reliroads and the

In one pound of dry macaroni there is far more nutriment than in one pound of ripe oilves, but cooked macaroni has only 415 calories, while ripe olives have 1136

415 calories, while ripe olives have 1138 per pound,
"Summerlzing in brief," says Professor Jaffa, "It must be said that ripe dives are a very valuable, paintable and easily digested form of food, and should be considered as such and not as an accessory or a condiment,"

Breaks Auto Record for Coast Road

Dakland Tribune



OE AND FRED NIKRENT AT WHEEL OF BUICK D 45 TOURING CAR IN WHICH THEY DROVE LOS ANGELES LAST NIGHT OVER THE COAST ROAD IN 12 HOURS AND 47 MINUTES, BREAK ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS OVER THIS ROAD AND WINNING THE FERNANDO NELSON TROPHY.

was made today by the grand jury, which called a number of witnesses.

Among the witnesses were Dr. C. A. Wills, superintendent of the institution Dr. R. M. Monson, who acts as an interrupt there; Dr. Kirby Smith, city health officer; Dr. P. P. Musser, city bacteriologist; Dr. Ergo Majors, visiting physician for county indigents, and Miss A. T. Cronen, nurse in the city department of the institution of health.

The whole method of treatins contained by Supervisor Fres he sought to the hospital, her removal have not been reliable.

Further probe into charges made by Supervisor Foss heleged conditions at the county informary in the county in the treath death was more directly the result was practically fulle."

MERCHANTS TO VOTE ON BIG ARMY THEME

National Referendum Comes Up to Local Body for Its Ballot

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These are the questions to be dis-cussed tomorrow night at the Com-mercial Club rooms, when the mem-bership of the chamber has been called to vote upon the United States Chamber of Commerce referendum on preparedness.

The matter was placed before the directors, but this body decided the issue of so great importance that the whole membership should be called in to vote upon it. Ten propositions along the line of preparedness are bidly toted on by every chamber councered with the United States body, and these votes will affect the recommendations to be made by the general body to Congress, as the word of the business men of the nation. The official cail for the meeting, as issued today to members of the chamber, is see follows:

"The Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, of which this organization is a member, has asked us for our vote on those ten propositions: lacrense of mational sedense; creation of a council of national defense; creation of a council of industries; restore the U. S. A. to second mayal power; creation of a general mayal staff; in-The matter was placed before the

crease the regular army; universal military training; adapt private plants to the manufacture of munitions; accumulation of war materials reserve; creation of an officers' reserve corps.

"As these subjects directly touch our individual lives, our business, our industries and our future, and because our decision will have an important bearing upon legislation now before Congress. It is your duty and your are urged to attend a meeting of the entire mamber of Commèrce on Wednesday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock in the lounge of the Commercial Club to participate in a discussion of these subjects and record your yote."

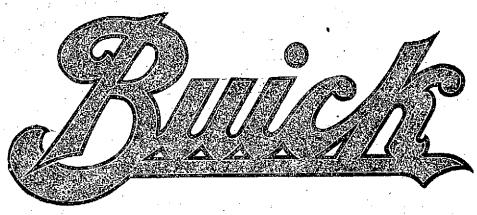
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Smashed Best Previous Record by 2 Hours and 2 Minutes. Wins the FERNANDO NELSON TROPHY. Former record on this road, held by a higher-priced car was 14 hours and 49 minutes. HERE'S THE COMPLETE STORY—PROOF INDISPUTABLE

This is to certify that a six-cylinder, five-passenger Buick car known as Model D-45, engine No. 176416, frame No. 180771, state license No. M164, driven by Joe Nikrent and carrying Fred Nikrent, George Danielson and G. L. Hadley, left Market and Guerrero streets, San Francisco, for Los Angeles, via the coast route, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, May 15, 1916.

The Buick was equipped with a Warner Auto Meter No. G. G. 320152 which showed 992 9-10

miles on the season dial.

Official Western Union Time By C. E. THATCHER, Manager.

Witnessed by LEON J. PICKSON, Chronicle. FRANK HERMAN, Auto Editor Call. FERNANDO NELSON, by William Nelson.

The above-described Buick car has been inspected by me and complies with the rules laid down for the winning of the Fernando Nelson Trophy.

FERNANDO NELSON, by William Nelson.

The above Buick car driven by Joe Nikrent and carrying Fred Nikrent, George Danielson and G. L. Hadley arrived at the Times building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, at 8:47.50 o'clock, Tuesday morning, May 16, 1916.

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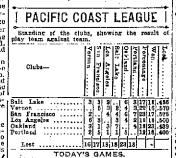
Cook, Yankee Outfielder, Will Join Oaks This Week

Left-hand Hitter May Mean Benching of Middleton

uther Cook, outfielder of the New York American League club, is come the Oaks. A left-handed batter and an extremely fast man on the 3 Cook held down the right-field position for the Yanks for two years the coming of Lee Magee to the Yank fold and the switching of Fift; it the outer garden caused a change in the Yank line-up and Cool thunted to the bench.

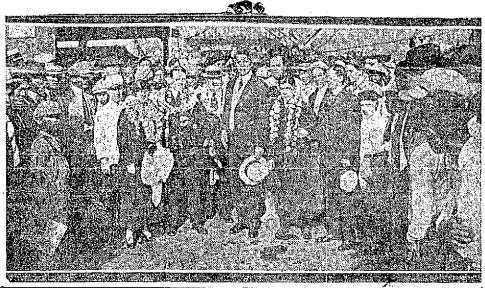
Frank Chance Dons "Uni" Today in Opening Game

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Northwest League

HOW THEY GREET THEM IN HAWAII



AMATEUR BASEBALL

SPIRIT AT OAKS

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TRAP SHOOTERS PLAN THREE BIG DAYS

BIG COLLEGE MEET IS **UP FOR MAY 26**

BLAESER TO PULL FOR STANFORD

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Lincoln—Lincoln 4, Topekn 3,
At Omsha—Wichita 2, Omsha 1,
At Sloux City—Wet grounds.

SUMMER CARNIVAL

Pennant Benefit.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 16, — Rill Bloeser will pull bow our far the Stanford crow if it competes in the Poughkeepide regard again this year. It was announced today that he is eligible and he has resumed training. If the crew goes east it must have more money, and a campaign to raise the necessary funds before June 1 has been started.

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Deminiscences of a

Annual Diamond Catastrophe Scheduled for Next Sunday,

Reading the Green

Samples; street out—By Farrell 14, by Mariss 6, by Lamon. First base on bells—Off H. G. Menloke, 5-50, H. Huvens, 112-bet the Chiss, 3 to 2. Tink Parrell 2 off Norries 1. Three-base hit—Bunn, Two-base hits—Hardleg, Brown, Scotzafavs, 190, R. Thorning, 75-90. Farrell, 2 of Norries 1. The control of the con

SEASON OPENS AT BUTTE TODAY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 16. — The Athletic class of the country will perform here May 5 and 27, when the forw-first annual meet of the Litterosling at a factor of the Country will perform here May 5 and 27, when the forw-first annual meet of the Litterosling at a factor of the Litterosling and the Litterosling and the street of Buttle, in which thily 500 studion. America is held in Harvard the was made clear today when announcement was made that more than 1260 track men had been entered in the various events. Stanfom and California in the far went are included in the list of twenty-four universities which will send men. It is expected, however, that fewer than half of the 1200 men entered will finally participate. Tale has 12; men entered. BUTTE, Mont., May 18.— Russ Hall and his Tacoma team of the Northwestern league, together with the Butto team, under McGinnity, participated in an automobile parade last night through the streets of Butte, in which fully 500 automobiles took part. The Tacoma team arrived this evening said was met by a large delegation of faits enthusiastic over the opening of the season in Butte, to for the opening.

PALO ALTO. May 15.—Thirteen crack track men, who will carry the colors of Stenford in the dual meet at Ann Arbor and at the big L C. A. A. A. meet at Cambridge, left here for the East today. The Cardina student action of the cardinal students are supported by the cardinal students of the cardinal students are supported by the cardinal students of the cardinal students of the cardinal students are supported by the cardinal students of the card

WILSON TO CAPTAIN WASHINGTON TEAM

SPATTLE, Wesh, May 16.— Ross S. Wilson of Hellogham a member of the junior class, was elected captain of the University of Washington baseball team for next year at the annual election has night. Wilson was catcher on this year's team.

ROGERS TO BEAVERS FISHER TO REDS

RODGERS WILL LEAD BEAVERS

PORTLAND, Or., May 16.—Bill Rodgers Ward will be released. Hollocher will be retained as utility infleider. Rodgers also will become capitain instead of Vaughn,

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

SYRACUSE, 'N, 'Y, May 16.' — The Syracuse university baraball team scored at 7 to 8 victory over the University of Michigan nine here. Stater, who pitched for Syracuse, won his own game by a two-base hit with two men on bases.

Microssan ... 'P. H. E. 'Yacuse ... '7 6 B Batteries — Rohns and Dunce; Slater and Morgan.

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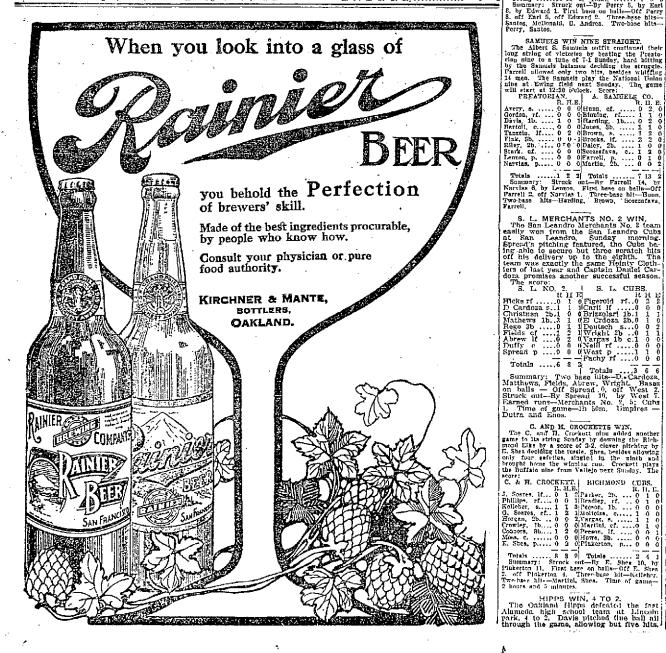
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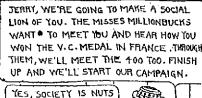
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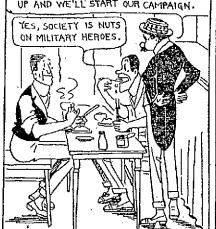


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Well, Well! "Li'l Arthur" Defends His "Title" Again

Jack Johnson Bobs Up in Spain as the Heavyweight "Champ"

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FOR MUCH IN GOLF

Helpless Without Knowl-

edge of Game.

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Unprecedented List of

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RECORD SEASON

THEY'LL STEP IN RESIN BOX WEDNESDAY NIGHT







Joe White, Sammy Morris and Kid Carter, three aspiring boxers who will display their best wares at West Oakland Wednesday evening.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA &, ST. LOUIS 4.

NEW YORK, May 16. - This will be the biggest year in the history of lawn tennis, according to the schedule announced by the United States Lawn Tennis association today.

There have been 210 tourneys anctioned, fifty-four of which will take place in August. There were only 185 fixtures in 1916. windy City. Hackensekmidt candidy warmited he had never been on a golf contess.

In the colled he had never been on a golf contess.

In three winds he will take place the heaviest drivers that could do colind, the giant was invited to see what he could do with it.

Looking with anneament at the little ball lying at his feet, the bugs wreather the colled he contest the ball series the first several preliminary swings, made a wind the could be seen that the colled he contest the ball series the freat Lakes, but he hit nothing but the sit.

The second attempt met with the same result, Genting and the prevent Reacher the sent than the contest of the contest the set of the

ARROUSEY AND WHITE

It's fame for the athlete who puts his ball club in the pennant running. From Claveland we tective the information that a resident of the Sixth City received a letter from Boston labeled "Speakers".

Johnny Arrousey and Joe White, featherweights, who clean at the West letter from Boston labeled "Speakers" of Carliand Club temperory might, will both complete their training today. Johnny Boston labeled "Speakers" of Carliand Club temperory might, will both complete their training today. Johnny British of the strength of the work in Cleveland.

Looking around this second of the peating we can sind but one who may bring such honor to himself and Cakland. To Poston with Battling Orter posting, we can sind but one who may speak the both of the strength of the st

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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FITTEBURG 4, BOSTON 7. FITTEBURG, May 15.—The score:

an and Welburn at sersich took the trying team of Gould and Otey 19 Into camp in two straight sets is servere of 6.2, 6.1. The winners' ry came through consistent playing at up by rushing net tactles. One of the first owners and (18.8-1) look the prices of the first owners and (18.8-1) look the Both account fits 3.0 look fits will be seen the fits of the fits and both account fits and both account fits recent ruling that these players were for their lettery. They won by the for their lettery. They won by the for their lettery. They won by the for their lettery over their opponents, and a lottery over their opponents.

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U.S. Gov. experts report that oils made from asphalt-base crude "distill without decomposition" (do not break up and lose their lubricating value under cylinder heat), and "are much better adapted to motor cylinders, as far as their carbon-forming proclivities are concerned. than paraffine-base Pennsylvania oils."

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(Names of owners and care furnished on request)

Next time you empty your crank-case, refill with Zerolene. Copy of address on Motor-Cylinder Lubrication before the American Society of Naval Engineers, by Lieut. Bryan, U.S.N., will be sent on request.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 18.— Newspaper men agreed that Gunbent Smith And shaded Battling Leytheky in a six round bout here leat night.

MILWAUKERI May 16.— Ritchte Mitty and Obsertle White will box ten sounds here on the ment of May 29.

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COMPROMISING NATIONAL DEFENSE.

The conference agreement between the Senate and the House on the general army bill probably will be enacted into law and it authorizes increasing the regular line of the army to 175,000 men. minimum strength cannot be below 160,000. Apologists for the administration pad the theoretical figures by including Philippine scouts, the Porto Rican native regiment, quartermasters' clerks and unassigned recruits, until the of the United States may be between 160,000 and 175,000 men-no more.

speaking to a small gathering of anti-militarist in Washington last week President Wilson said, of a question of national rights. "We do not have enough men in the regular army to patrol the Mexican border," and this "is the mere physical fact." Explaining proposals for army extension, he said: "The largest army proposed, that of the Chamberlain (Senate) bill, pean standards this is extremely small for a nation of 100,000,000."

If 250,000 men make an extremely small army. that which we are authorized to have is 75,000 men worse than extremely small. The House bill provided for 140,000 men. The Senate bill provided for 250,000. The little-army Democrats in the House stubbornly and with vicious indifference to the welfare of the nation, voted against the Senate proposal. And the Senate, obviously caring more for compromise than for defense, lopped off 75,000 from the strength its military affairs committee, after most thorough investigation of the requirements of reasonable defense and exhaustive hearings of the opinions of military experts.

Congress did this after the President, who has consistently, and just as stubbornly as the majority side of the House, opposed adequate defense projects, said an army of 250,000 would be extremely small. They did it at a time when there are not sufficient men in the regular army to patrol the Mexican border as a protection against raiding outlaws.

The sixty-fourth Congress, controlled by Democrats, has not done its duty to the country. If the President meant what he said to the antimilitarist committee he ought not to accept the weak and inadequate compromise defense measure. But he will. As he wrote to Mr. Lindley on Congress in the matter of preparedness. Hence the nation will get an army 75,000 men short of an "extremely small" army.

MILITIA SCHEME WINS.

Representative Hay held out for his "federalfred" militia scheme in the House-Senate conference and the Senate abandoned its provision for a Federal volunteer army. As the army bill authorized strength of the National guard to to see it. 448,000 men-so many for each Senator and Representative

militia operations within the last few days. A guard of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico to the State. Mexican border to make up the deficiency in the regular forces. Texas was supposed to have an organized militia strength of 3381; Arizona, lands bill in the Senate provide for enlarging the 907, and New Mexico, 972. Army inspectors Interstate Commerce Commission from seven to lover will amplaud the declaration of the find the actual strength to be, Texas 2236, Ari-20na, 795, and New Mexico, 911 men.

the companies were marked by the inspectors has endorsed the pending legislation. Inasmuch sense. as "poor," eighteen "fair," thirteen "good," nine "very good," and one "excellent." The hind in its work and finds it impossible to meet of are, color or previous condition of serv Federal government furnished arms and equipall the demands made upon it under existing laws demands was enough to destroy its value, ment as follows during 1915: To Texas, \$36,-414; Arizona, \$12,673, and New Mexico, \$14, be relieved of a part of its work. 634. Property lost or unaccounted for from 1911 to 1915 is valued at-Texas, \$101.908; Arizona, \$7833; New Mexico, \$2166. Every traversing the war zones. The score of lost ships have to communicate with our triends by

not yet been completed, although they were called out a week ago. They must undergo several weeks' training before they are ready for active service.

These are the conditions Mr. Hay and the other little-army men of Congress will have us depend upon in case of an emergency. They give us forty-eight little make-believe organizations under forty-eight different commanders, as many separate systems of responsibility and accountability, and all of them protected by politics from the military discipline of the regular

We repeat that Congress has done very badly by the country.

MEXICANS AND SUBMARINES.

President Wilson has issued another warning for American citizens to get out of Mexico. They must abandon their property, their homes and their interests of every kind, or else remain to look after them at their own risk. The American government will not afford them protection. The Bryan-Wilson policy of repudiation of American citizens in legitimate endeavor in Latin-American countries is to be maintained to avoid "complications."

The administration's Mexican policy has been just one warning to flee after another. "Retreat, abandonment, scuttle." A prideful slogan, truly. The presence of the halted, entrenched, defensive "punitive" expedition in Mexico probably will have the effect of causing nearly all Americans in Mexico to leave the country. Will condi-If the organization outlined is maintained the tions ever be such that they can return in safety to their forsaken livelihoods and with the hope that they will be protected against all the atrocities inflicted upon them during the last three vears?

It is a curiously twisted interpretation of the requirements of humanity and the rights of neupaper strength of our standing army is made to trais that abandons peaceful American citizens look like 206,000 men. But excluding these in Mexico and upholds their rights in the Eurocasuals, as we must, the regular defensive forces pean war zone; that repudiates honest constructive enterprise on one hand and champions with theatrical firmness, foolish and dangerous excur-Congress has performed very badly. In sions on the other. It is an unusual quality of statesmanship that plays politics with both sides

Secretary of State Lansing has attempted to explain. He says the high seas are common property and individual national sovereignty cannot be asserted over any part of them; land areas are subject to the assertion of national is 250,000 men, and as compared with any Euro-ownership and sovereignty. The first part of this statement is correct; the last part of it only half correct. When a government completely gives way to anarchy there is no sovereignty in fact and it very shortly becomes the duty of civilized nations to re-establish order and make the territories of the debauched government a safe place for men and women to live in. Such a condition prevails in Mexico. It is nonsense to attempt to uphold the fiction of sovereignty in

Mexico when there is no sovereign government. Under existing conditions Americans in Mexico ought to heed this last warning from Washington and get out of the country. But instead of warning them out the United States ought to make Mexico a safe place for them to remain in and pursue their lawful occupations.

OLIVE DAY.

Today eat olives. It is a sort of duty to the State. Up in Oroville, the headquarters of the California Ripe Olive Association, a pageant was held and olive day otherwise celebrated with appropriate ceremony.

It is a good and profitable habit we have in California of holding special days in honor of our more famous products. Easterners cannot quite understand it all and they ask their neighbors why Eastern and Central and Middle Western States cannot hold celebrations of the same kind. M. Garrison, he is not disposed to force his views Fancy Illinois having a corn day! Or Virginia Certainly they can, only they will be different. a sassafras or tobacco day! Corn is not exclusively identified with Illinois or tobacco Virginia.

It's different with the olive. Ripe olives come only from California and every one who eats an olive thinks of the land that produced it. The same applies to raisin day and lemon day and orange day. They appeal to the imagination of that more than 100,000 persons in the lin for a Federal volunteer army. As the army bill the people of the plains and further East. They and many hundreds of thousands of spechas been doctored, it provides for increasing the carry a message of California and create a desire strength of the National guard to

There is great advertising value in the olive, the grape and the orange. Besides they are good We have had an opportunity to observe some to eat. Participation in the commemorative and professions, will take part in the festivals is so easy that we ought to do it heartweek ago the President called the National silv and tell our friends about it. It helps the last 25,000 women are already enrolled, guard of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico to the State.

The Adamson bill in the House and the Newnine members and authorize the division of the Boston doction klassing commission into sections for the more expedi- destroying germs. All that is needed in Taking the three States as a unit twenty of tious performance of its work. The commission this matter, as in many of the other affairs of life, is an application of common as the commission is from one to four years beit ought to be empowered to work faster or else even if there were not other good rea-

April was a bad month for merchant shipping we can shake company of each of the three States mentioned since the war started now stands at 1216, with is short-enlisted; the mobilization of militia has an aggregate tonnage of 2,462,259 tons.

INOTESand

Acute evidence of the progress of civilization: A full-blooded Siwash female suces a white man for breach of promise of marriage.

Mails by aeroplanes seem reasonable and feasible. Such an innovation would be a very distinct step in the march of progress.

"Snow falls in Nebraska." This is not a political bulletin issued from the headquarters of W. J. B., but emanates from the weather bureau

There is one thing about Slaughter—he is not vengeful. He hopes those who convicted him, and the larger public which does not believe in him, will be forgiven their sing.

The dove is not likely to nost in the cannon's mouth immediately, if President Poincare is a spokesman of authority. When peace comes he is in favor of it coming good, and hard, in favo. ... and lasting.

There is one important thing about the week beginning yesterday and denominated "Kindness to Animals denominated Week"—it won't do any hurt. Which is not intimating, at all, that it will not do a lot of good.

* * *

Are we over-working this efficiency

idea? Is getting the greatest possible results in the least possible tim with the smallest possible out luy the paramount object of human endeavor? Let's think it over

Statistics recently promulgated show more than double the births in California during the year 1915 than were recorded in 1906, while marriages fell off—which is interest ing though not so readily figured out

It is not altogether a light job to be an aviator for show events in Japan. When one is scheduled to fly and falls for any reason to take wing ut the appointed time the mob gets busy, as per the experience of Arl

The Board of Education of Louis-ana is reported to have forbidden the reading of "Mother Goose" in the public schools. If the report is true the members of this board ought to e able to understand all goose talk be able ... untranslated. . *

San Francisco is threatened with a official-"inspector of This opens another avenue for the unemployed. Lots of jobs may be thought up along this line. It would not be a far cry to an o

Just as somebody may have re numbered that Pinchet had not bee nuch on the front page lately, new comes that he is to be a delegate to the Progressive national convention from Pennsylvania. The primaries oc-cur today, and Pinchot's election is foregone—there is no opposition.

Other Fresno editors are irreverent Take this item from the Mirror, for instance: "Sh! There was a pun in the Republican's editorial column Wednesday. Editor Rowell, in referring to the late King Chulalong kern of Slam, said: "He could chew the long corn and absorb the long corn juice with anybody.' That's

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Since the primary election of last Tuesday no newspaper reporter has been able ta locate Governor Miram Johnson. He is as silent às some of the faithful ple-counter press .-- Mer-

pulling up of the last wine grape vine of the great Vinal vineyard, which for regarded as the

Miss Gladrs Murphy of the Napa High school won the championship f the state for extemporaneous de bating in the contest held at the state university Saturday evening, in which four schools competed .- Solano Republican.

It's evidently not so easy to dodge the speed cop in this vicinity. In seven days George H. Alliucker made forty arrests for exceeding the speed -Elk Grove Citizen.

Operations are painful but there is not an officer or enlisted man in the the war league this country has a pernavy who would not be willing to subject to an operation for Danielsitis.—Oroville Mercury.

feet record."—Detroit Free Press.

Founded on Strong Base.

Heirage.—I first met the court is

TESTIMONY TO PREPAREDNESS

The preparedness parade in this city, week from next Saturday, promises t surpass in size and enthusiasm the his toric sound-money demonstration of 1896 The occasion justifies all the enthusiasu here and throughout the country is sinwere and unmistakeble and is founded as sure knowledge of our needs. It is believed now that more than 120,000 men and women, representing all the trades in the line between 9:30 in the morning and twilight .-- New York Times,

ARE WE GERM-CRAZY?

Boston doctor who says that we may keep on klasing without any fear of healthsense. The physician who evoked this declaration from his brother-practitioner ons for laughing it to scorn If some of the doctors had their wa

we would become a germ-crazy nation. We could not look at our children or hands with our wives and would means of a forty-feet pole. Enough is enough, but two much is a super-abundencel Philadelphia Drivings

THE FIRST DETAIL OF A WORLD POLICEMAN



"PERSONAI NOMINATION

In President Wilson's lotter to Senato harles A Culberson, a member of the Judiciary Committee, exposing the reasons which prompted him to nominate Louis D. Brandels of Massachu he subjoined passage:

"Many charges have been made against

ie report of your sub-committee hi already made it plain to you and to the country at large how unfounded these charges were.
"They threw a great deal more light

upon the character and motives of those with whom they originated than upon

the qualifications of Mr. Brandels.

"I myself looked into them three years ago when I dusired to make Mr. Brandels a member of my Cabinet, and found that they proceeded for the most part from those who hated Mr. Brandels because he had refused to be serviceable to them in the promotion of their own selfish inter and from these whom they prejudiced and misled.

"The propaganda in this matter has been very extraordinary and very dis-tressing to those who love fairness and gaine the dignity of a great profession. On March 14 a communication relating to the nomination of Mr. Brandels was submitted to the Judiciary Committee Its text was as follows:

THE JESTER.

Batting Average, 1000.

"Suppose this country should ever b

"I don't know."
"But aren't you alarmed at the

Heires-I first met the count in Swit

Heiress-It was at a table d'hote. He

assed me the Limburger, which, of

ourse. I declined: but on the strength

Charactéristic.

that after he had examined the work of

certain recruits "somewhere in England"

Beat Him to It.

"If it hadn't been for his wife, Barto would have squandered his entire for tune,"

"She anticipated him."-Boston Tran

All Right.

"Bertle stole my motorboat, went off at

this morning, and we haven't seen him

Then it's all right. Thought mayb

he motorboat had broken down."—Judge

Jackie's Joke

Jackie—Come, Norah, and play with us Ve're playing soldlers.

Norah (sharply)-G'wan new and don't

Jackie-No, but you're a red cross

. A Last Look, did you look at your wife so at-

e hotherin' me. I sin't no soldier.

tentively during the Easter services?" "Because, with the summer dance and

ceasing bathing seasons coming on, it

urse.—Boston Transcript.

Strilly dressed until fails -Proce

A recent story about Lord Kitchener is

hes of yours wouldn't keep out the

Her Friend-Tell me about it.

of that little piece of cheese we

engagement.-Boston Transcript.

he remarked to the officer;

'What did she do?"

"Girl with him?"

since."

Salvation Army."-Boston Transcript

called on to go to war, what would hap

pen?"

thought?"

field Storey. Their communication "made a profound impression upon membars of the flenate;" and it had a proportionate influence outside the chamber. Are these the gentlemen who are no oused by President Wilson of "hating" Louis D. Brandels "because he has re-fosed to be serviceable to them in the

"The undersigned feel under the painful duty to say to you that in their opin-

ion, taking into view the repute, charac-

ter and professional career of Louis D.

Brandels, he is not a fit person to be a

nember of the Supreme Court of the

This concise and straightforward docu-ment bere the signatures of six former

residents of the American Bar Associa tion. These were William

Simeon E. Baldwin, Francis Rawle, Jo-

eph H. Cheate, Elihu Root and Moor-

United States."

promotion of their own solfish interesis? Has their "propaganda" been "very ex-traordinary and very distressing to those who love fairness and value the dignity of a great profession?" The appointment of Mr. Brandels the Supreme Court was at first declared to be "personal" to Mr. Wilson, Apper-

ently it has since developed into a rebuk to the men who have been honored by he legal profession by election to the highest office its members can confer one of their brethren.—New York Bun.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The school census taken last month shows that the city has gained in pay children (those between 5 and 17 years) to the extent of 141 and that the total umber now enrolled is 13,283.

Rev. Mr. Bellant, the new rabbi who has answered the call of the Jewish Congregational church Beth Jacob, preached his first sermon last Friday.

The naual election of office Alameda Stoclety for the Prevention of Crusity to Animals resulted in Rev. Mr. Wendle being chosen president; C. T. Johns, vice-president and attorney, and

Mrs. S. C. Sunford, secretary, The annual floral show of Herkeley opened last night in Shattuck hall which the school display was very beau-

tifu1. THE PATIENT IMPROVES.

If the British temperament were given to fronto self-inquiry, it might find a Sloomy sort of satisfaction in events or the Tigris. For nearly a contury British policy was devoted to keeping alive the Sick Man of Europe. How well the pa-tient has done under British ministrations, there are Gallipoli and Kut to show. The trouble was that the English generals in the East thought the Sick Man much more enfeebled than he was. The one outstanding reason for the British failure in Mesopotamia may be de-scribed as the Kipling touch. There was about the expedition too much of the old feeling that a British general with his members of his native household. It is riding whip was always a match for hosts imperative to keep up certain standards of the lower breeds. The mistake was in of conduct, to make evident constantly of the lower breeds. The mistake was in jor conduct, to make evident constantly putting the Turks, in spite of their unbroken tradition of excellent fighting, on relation between an English matter and a level with the mountain tribes on the Indian border. About the Kipling state of mind there is unquestionably something spherdid, and in other days it was closes the respect of the natives, and the other days it was closes the respect of the natives, and the other days it was closes the respect of the natives, and the affective. In justice to Generals Nixon near the British did get to Bagdad, that a different outcome to the battle of Ctealphon would have made the undertaking one of the most splendid feats in the military bistory. The British gam-bled for Ragdad us the Germann gam-bled for Paris; what they lacked was resourcefulness under fallure. And fur that matter history is yet likely to show that the defeat at the Marne was an infialtaly greater fallure than the surrouse

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune discislins responsi-bility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Hrief contributions on current indice of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be printed unless accom-panied by the name of the yriter, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

CONDITIONS IN THE HOSPITALS.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I am truly glad to see that at last the searchlight of publicity is about to be turned on the hospitals of Oakland, and their methods exposed.]t is a well known fact that the unfortunate death of a poor man at the Fabiola hospital has only revealed to the public and press the conditions of affairs. Possibly exact death does not always occur through failure to give immediate attention to the nations, but there is many a poor wretch turned away from the hospitals here because he cannot pay the fees exacted in

these institutions. When some unfortunates enter the hospital they have to mertgage almost their very souls, and when the hospital gets through with them, if there is anything left, the undertaker gots it. I had an experience with a so-called hospital here and know whereof I speak. If the law would only regulate these places such bluow room and hous easen bluow poor would

Oakland, May 15th.

DRESSING FOR MORAL EFFECT.

My first night at Hambantotta in Coyon, after I was officially inst**elled a**t the dak bungalow, I had dinner with he povernment againt. He was an Emethe government agent. No was in Law, it is in the lishman who had lived for many years on the island. This experience and his judgment were of inestimable value to me. This first evening was remarkable in many ways. It showed above all also the manifold differences between the east and the west-yet it were closely allied, were brought to-gether so that they moved in perfect unity toward a given end. To begin with, if I had been dining with

him in London, he would not have found It necessary to send two men with lan-terns so that the way to his home would be properly lighted. Yet this was fitting enough in Ceylon, for on either side the darkness scemed as solid and impassable as a stone wall; the flickering yellow tlames showed black trees and a heavy tropical undergrowth.

I found my host waiting for me, per-

spiring and in full evening dress. The dinner itself was formal, and perfectly served by barefooted men-servents wear-ing white sarongs and a loose upper garment of the same coarse cloth.

It was late in the evening when my host dismissed the servents and told me some of the reasons for maintaining with such careful detail the conventions of his own country. He said that it was absolutely necessary to dress for dinner at east twice during each week, for the norst effect on himself as well as on the least. foreign government which he represents becomes accordingly less powerful. If he makes any concessions to local conventions he is no longer considered a miperior being from a superior country, but native, an equal, and to be treated as neth - C. William Beche in Harper's Magazine,

SIMPLE FOLK.

Sedgwick is the kind of a town where young fellow brage about kinsing his girl The Postody (San) Conside

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1916.

Careful Analysis Basis of Report to Creditors

Need of Adjustments Most Imperative at **Present**

committee organized some months The committee organization for the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal nort for presentation to the security holders. The committee reaches the Holders. The committee reaches the Holders. The committee reaches the includer street railway property is such that it is impossible at present to obtain new capital for investment therein and that until such now money can be obtained the drafting and publication of any plan of reerganization would be purposeless.

reorganization committee of contains representatives of prac-all outstanding securities, identi-th the leading banking and in-Carleton of the Central National Bank of Cakland, F. B. Anderson of the Bank of California, San Francisco; Mortimer Telsihacker of the Anglo-California Third avenue, as he was in the act of Trust Company, Percy T. Morgan of the Savings Union Trust Company, Bonjamin H. Dibblee of E. H. Rollins & Sons, John D. McKee of the Mercantile National Bank, A. F. Morrison of Morrison, Dunne & Brobeck, E. J. McCutchen, Olnoy & Willard, George A. Batchelder and G. K. Weeks.

RECIPROCITY. of the Central National Bank

Batchelder and G. K. Weeks.

RECIPROCITY.

As introductory to the submission of its repart the committee says:

"It was hoped at the outset that the difficulties in which the company is involved could be overcome by a reorganization or readjustment of liabilities, but a further examination of underlying conditions has convinced your committee that the older problem before the company, which is to obtain new capital for extensions and improvements to the traction and ferry system, cannot be solved

"Before the company can be reorganized on a sound financial basis and before investors can be induced to not new money into the property, there must be a fundamental change in the nature and inothey into the property, there must be a fundamental change in the nature and terms of its franchises as a guarantee of protection both to the public, which depends upon your company to provide an adequate and efficient transportation service, and to future investors who may be asked to supply the new capital. The problem, therefore, presents two aspects. One-involves merely the internal financial structure of the company and concerns only the security holders, who ultimately must effect an adjustment by an agreement among themselves or with the assistance of the courts. The other, however, has to do with the reciprocal interests of the company and the public."

Based on the findings of the Railroad Commission in its laborate investigation made in 1914 and 1915, the committee found that the represe clion cost of the property of the company as of February 23, 1916, was 233,854.244 and the total of outstanding indebtedness (excluding

NEW TALES OF PIONEER DAYS WIDT LCC OF DETENT

ROB OAKLAND

Conductor of Fifty-fifth

Avenue Car.

The crew of a Fifty-fifth avenue elec-tric car was hold up at the terminal of the car line at Trask street, shortly after

Heard by Y. M. C. A.

Japanese Apologize

Launched in Quincy

TOKIO, May 16: Art Smith, American aviator, was today in receipt of a communication from Count Oyama, premier of Japan, expressing regret for the episode of May 14, when a mob stoned Smith at Osaka

CLEVELAND, May 18. — Today brought the closing sessions of the International Y. M. C. A convention. The forceon session was devoted to consideration, of the reports of the committee on findings and of the committee on the international committee's report. Dean E. J. Fosworth of Oberlin also spoke.

Art Smith Stoned;

vertised flight.

Last of L Divers

TROLLEY CREW

TWO BANDITS

Remember the things that happened in Oakland twenty years ago?

Many Oaklanders do—others have lished on the 28th, the last Sunday of heard of them. Twenty years is not such a long time, but what a lot of things can happen in it! Oakland feature section in addition to the regret from a village to a city in twenty years. Great buildings are now clustered about the place where two lowns streets, some telegraph poles and a few old oaks used to be.

On the 28th of this month The TRIBUNE will print the stories of oakland when Oakland twenty years ago, written by old restitents of the city for the "Twenty for the contest has gone over the manuscripts thoroughly; and has found some great material. In fact, it is so good that he hardly knows where to award the prizes, and so will call in a committee of writers and pioneers 28th.

Announcement of the committee of menuscripts.

DENIES SHARE IN INFLUENCING AGED WOMEN

Unmasked Men Get \$23 From Ralph Putzker Refutes Charges of Dr. Kleeman in Suit for Guardianship.

ison. Apartments in San Francisco.

As a reason for his seeking guardianship over his mother, Dr. Kleeman recifes that she has squandered nearly one-half of her \$135,000 fortune left her by her husband, who was a well-known physician in San Francisco ten years ago.

"My Brother has succeeded in having his brother Frank placed in a

Modesto Gas May Sell Block of Bonds

SAME

WHITE

BUCK

AND

Operative

Dr. Reck, who declares him to be instaken and who maintains that the tablets examined by the official city chemist of San Francisco were found to contain bichloride of mercury.

DOGYOR SAYS NO.

'I had an examination made of the tinned meat supposed to have caused Haase to suffer ptomatice poisoning.' asserted Dr. Keck. "This was found not poisonous and I so informed Heyneman. The tablets, however, are reported as containing bichloride of mercury by the city chemist. Haase paid his insurance policy because it was due, that is all. He had \$85 in one bank and \$100 th another when he left. He had not its much money as was supposed. He dropped some money in the Mint saloon in Oakland where he went into partnership three

County Given Another

Grain Shipments Are

Cause of Man's Arrest

West Point Appointee

Suggests Waiter Who Private Messages, But No Shot Swanberg Has Warning, Is Testimony Planned Escape Given

Double Life" Charge Is Part of Suggestion of Inspectors Will Report Findings to Federal

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—A theory to the effect that William Hanse, who shot Charles O. Swanberg of the Portola Louve Cafe, is alive and may have led a dual life, advanced this morning by O. H. Heyneman, a private detective, is characterized as unlikely and extremely improbable by Dr. F. C. Keck, the Hasse family physician who has known him for fourteen years.

"I believe that Hasse perpetrated one of the most clever ruses that has ever been brought to my attention, leaving pellets marked poison behind him, and then disappearing," developed that the labiels are not polson and I have had disappeared. I have also pidd a \$200 premium on his life insurance, policy of \$10,000 three days before the disappeared. I have also discovered that whereas his income averaged. \$235 a month, his living expenses were less than \$100 and a fat bank account which his were supposed to have and which his wife believed he had, cannot be located."

Heyneman's claims are refuted by. Dr. Keck, who declares him to be mistaken and who maintains that the tablets examined by the official city of the contain bichloride of mercury. SAN FRANCISCO, May 16,-A new nsation developed this afternoon in the inquiry of the federal inspectors into the wreck of the steamer Roanoke when it was learned that Roanoke when it was learned that private wireless messages had been sent ashore from the vessel an hour before she foundered. That these despatches were of a private character and contained no information as to the condition of the vessel is the belief of Captain Guthrie, but nevertheless they will be traced down and investigated and they form an illuminating light upon the condition of the wireless apparatus showing it was working a short time prior to the wreck.

Denial that he is in any way involved in the difficulties between Dr. George E. Kleeman and his mother, Mrs. Natalie Kleeman, or that he has sought to exert any influence over the used widow in regard to money matters, was made today by Raiph Putzker of Berkeley, sun of Professor Allen Putzker of the University of California.

Dr. Kleeman, who has commenced proceedings in San Francisco to have his mother adjudged incompetent to manage her large estate, charged that Putzker had influenced Mrs. Kleeman through her daughter. Mrs. Stella Janvis, with, whom she lives at the Eddystone Apartments in San Francisco.

As a reason for his seeking guardianship over his mother, Dr. Kleeman recites that she has squandered mand to as marked and as decided as seems to have been the gen-

Alameda county has been allotted an additional appointment to West Point under the new act recently passed by Congress, according to word just received by Congressman J. A. Elston from the war department. The preliminary competitive examination for the designation of the principal and two alternates for this appointment will be conducted by Principal Charles E. Keyes of the Oakland high school at an early date. All applicants have been usked to refer to him for particulars.

Candidates must be between 17 and 22 years of age, over 5 feet 4 inches in height, of good moral character and in good physical condition, and must be bonafide residents of Alameda county.

British Striving to Adjust Mail Case

Wainut Creek Boy
Shoots Himself
The MARTINEZ, May 16.—Near death from a self-inflicted bullet wound in mas the stomach; Charles Faisst, 16, son of a Wainut Creek rancher, lay in of the county hospital here today. Following a disagreement with his parents last night, the boy shot him-self with a 38-caliber revolver.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, todd Scretcary Lansing today that his government is striving to the stomach; Charles Faisst, 16, son of a Wainut Creek rancher, lay in that Great British could not relinquish its claim to the right to prevent yet with a 38-caliber revolver.

Autoists Stalled; sts Stalled; Aid Flits By

Then Tow Breaks; Car Again Stranded

If Robert Robertson, prominent member of the Oakland hotary Club, had carried a megaphone with him during a week-end motor trip to San Jose he might have been spared a saries of tantalizing experiences that followed the stalling of his machine.

he might have been spared a sories of tantalizing experiences that followed the stalling of his machine.

Robertson and his wife were returning from a visit to their son, who attends school at San Jose, when their car broke down outside Pleasanton. An Oakland garage was requested to desputch a car to tow the disabled machine home. After more than an hour's wait the garage car appeared, and Robertson, who know the driver, shouted and waved his hand for him to stop. But the garage man did not hear, and not noticing Robertson's car in the dark, continued on into Pleasanton in search of the stalled auto.

Chastined but not daunted, Robertson set to work on his car and got it into working order again. He had not resumed the journey Oaklandwards for long, however, when the machine arang ear turned up again on its way buck from Pleasanton after falling to find Robertson's car. The machines were hitched together and all went well until the outsicirts of Hayward were reached. Here the tow rope parted. Robertson again shouted his hardest, but to no avail. His warning went unheeded. Not until Fruitvale was reached did his garage man realize he had left the other auto behind. Before he could return to Hayward and again hitch up the Robertsons had spent another hour owacthful walling by the roadside. Home was reached by 2 o'clock in the morning.

Annual Phi Beta Kappa address, Cali-prin Hall, U. of C., 4 p. m. Lesadel Club shirtwaist dance, St. An

hony's Itali, evening.
"Hazing a Frosh" by university play-rs, Twentieth Century clubbouse, Berke

dents, California State School for the Deaf and Blind, Berkeley, evening, party, Berkeley Chapter

O. E. S., Masonic Temple, Berkeley, 8:45 p. m. Benefit program for El Carmelo Mislon restoration fund. Twentleth Cen

iry Club, evening. Macdonough—Otis Skinner. Orpheum-Stella Mayhew

Pantages-September Morn

Idora Park-Inland Bathing beach Franklin-De Wolf Hopper. Oakland-Billle Burke

MHAT MHAT TOMORROW

heater, 10 a. m., and commencemen neater, 19 a. m., and commission in Incheon, Strawberry Canyon, 13:30 n. m Ladies of Lourdes hold card party Ladies of Lourdes hold card Knights of Columbus clubbouse,

Pacific Mail Plans to Sell \$4,000,000 in **Securities**

Old Glory to Again Fly on Western Ocean to **Orient**

An Increase in the capital stock of the firm, swelling it by \$4,000,000, is the latest step of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which is to recenter business again, according to news received by Oakland shippers today. The authorization for increase of the stock is expected at any time, according to word from New York, the issue to pay for three new ships and provide funds for other purposes. The old Pacific Mail Company had quit business following the going into effect of the La Follette seamen's act. The formation of the new reorganized company means the restoration of the American flay to Pacific shipping, this being now practically assured.

The old firm was in process of liquidation when Eastern capital took over the Southern Pacific shares in the corporation, W. B. Grace and several others buying in. Grace and several others buying in. Grace and the American International Corporation gradually gained control of the stock and announced a return to business June 17. They proceeded to buy more boats, the old Pacific Mail liners having been sold, and the present plan for the stock issue is to cover these expenditures. Several of the ships, which it had been planned to sell, wore held hack at the last stockholders meeting, among these being the City of Para and several others. A new fleet of vessels will make the trips from the coast to the Orient. Arrangements for a plannate week sailings with the Topo Kleen Kalsha have been made.

With the increase in capitalization votal today, at a special meeting of stockholders 20,000 shares of preferred to the stock and 400,000-shares of common are to be issued. An immediate issuance of the stockholders at 100 per share for preferred and 35 per share for common was authorized. It is to be offered to the stockholders at 100 per share for common was authorized. It is to be offered to the stockholders at 100 per share for common was authorized. It is to be offered to the stockholders at 1100 per share for common was authorized.

Says Wife Stabbed Him in the Leg

SAN FRANCISCO. May 16,—It's a falcry from the lounging rooms of San Francisco's most exclusive clubs to the front seat of a litney bus when Horton F. Fhipps, woll-known in local society, has jumped that scale and the explanation may be found in a divorce action which he began today against his second wife, Gerturah D. Phipps.

It was on the very day that Phipps was divorced by Mazet Valeric, Kirmess dancer and favorthe on the Orpheum cirsuit, that he journeyed over to Oakland February 14 1913, and was married. A year later Horton Jr. was born to the couple and they lived at 815 O'Farrell streat up to March 29, when Phipps at Threats to kill, an alleged thrust with leges his wife's crucity became unbearable.

a knife in which his leg was gashed and repeated instruations on the part of his hetter-half that he was favoring other women with his attentions, caused the break in the household. Phipps is now engaged in the jitney business. He is seeking the custody of his child.

Laughs at Charge Brought by Wife

DELYVER, May 16.—The arrest of Roy V. Smith Jr. at San Bernardino. Cal., announced here today, is believed to end the search begun five years ago for a man who is alleged to have victimized commission mer chants of several Western cities of intree showed mearly nino hundred thousand dollars through forged bills of lading on grain shipments.

Brought by W116

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Relly Carden, accused of assault with a deally weapon for chasing his wife out of the house with a hutthet, laughed heartly like morning in Judgo Oppenheim's court and declared there was nothing to the credentials complained the composing of thousand dollars through comps in good standing. The annual decrease in the membership because proprietor of a road house near the San Mateo county line.

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BUILDING FALLS IN; NINE KILLED

Blast Undermines Ohio Struc-ture, City Joins Rescue

AKRON, Ohio, May 16.—Four men, ur wongen and a little girl were ead and twenty were injured today the result of a building collapse tree last when here last hight.
The old Reacon Journal structure

now housing the Crystal restaurant, was wrecked by four successive blasts in nearby excavations, while a crowd

As explosion followed explosion the ralls trembled, then the roof caved and the entire building crumpled into debris. Flames began leahing brough the rules as imprisoned vicins screamed for help.

Quick work on the part of flames revented the blaze from catting up the bodies of the killed. A puller incestigation of the disuster was started odey.

CITY RESPONDS:

accident occurred.

**tremendous roar, echoing the sams of dying people brought though to the scene of the disaster, in heart of Akron's business district. tantly the entire city, rallying unthe shock, plunged to the work

rescue.

A great pile of ruins, broken tim-res, twisted steel and tons of brick id mortar, buried the victims, who moment before were dining in the

DYNAMITE CAUSE, ***

Raney, 357 East Buchtel ave-

D. S. Thomas, Cumberland,

he Kline, Mansfield, Ohio. Tompkins, 1661 Jonathan Cincinnati, Ohio. Lawson, 486 Woodland ave-

ue, Akton. Mrs. E. D. Gallup, Cambridge, Ohlo Two girls, unidentified, believed it a waitresses.

Civilization Makes Progress in Luzon

Hear Threat When Struck by Machine

LIVERMORE. May 16.—Three Oakland automobilists—Lisle Carter Jack Somers and Jack Connoly—after colliding with and wrecking a one-horse surrey containing foun Livermore boys, are alleged to have threatened to have the lads arresler for interrupting their auto title. Confor interrupting their auto trip. Constable Sceband was summoned by the boys and the motorists were allowed to go after paying \$1.50 for the damage to the surrey. The boys were Walter Madison. Leo Henrikson Peter Murray Jr. and Angus McDar

the supply offered for the first day was practically cleaned up. The sigh of housewives going to market with baskets on their arms and returning home with quantities of green corn oulons, carrots, eggs and berries was a novel one in this city. ACCUSED OF ROBBERY.

MARTINEZ, May 16.—Three men, who gave their names as James who gave their names as James Hill, were arrested in Pinole alonged in the county fall here on charges of highway robbery. It is alleged they first held up Manual Dousan, taking \$24.25 from him, and later relieved John Smith of \$10. DICKINSON, N. D., May 16.—Because there are no more wild steers in the wild and woolly West, the B. P. O. B. state convention, meeting here today, had to eend all the way to wild and woolly Mexico to get some to be used in a page-ant tomorrow.



place and the surface of lowa's streams and lakes all spring, suddenly ducked to the deepest most today. The fishing season opened and with the first strike of the angiers the fish seemed to realize the life was off. D.D. Prescription for Eczema

for 15 years the standard remedy for all ckin diseases. A liquid used externally, Insigna-relief from tich. 25c, 6cc and \$1.0c. Year money back if the first bottle does not bring you relief. Ask also about D. D. D. Soep, The Owl Drug Co.

Painless Parker **Dontist**

Store Funny Ones.

Charlie Chaplin's first Mutual picture

cials, opened yesterday and will continu-

all week at the Broadway Theater and

Interchanging the courtesies of brides-meigl and groomsman, two young couples stond-before Rev. George W. White of the First Methodist church yesterday at an interesting double wedding ceremony. First, Arthur Eldon Tyter and Miss Au-gusta Larson of this city were married, while Paul Conrad Leschinsky of Berke-ley and Miss May Karnelly of Oakland were their respective attendants. They the atrangements were reversed.

Riverside Opens Up Municipal MarKet

RIVERSIDE, May 16 .- Riverside's

Elks Send to Mexico

Fish Know Lid Is

to Get Wild Steers

Off; Duck for Moss DES MOINES, Is., May 16,-Seven milSteal Car From One Victim and Invite Second on Joy Ride.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- Robbed by our men who had hired him to take them Brady of 184 Hartford street, lost bis jitney bus and his night's receipts and was nd suffering from a beating adminis-

with 'McDavid suggested an automobile ride. They were speeding along Goldon Gate avenue and when they reached Lar-Kiu street, McDavid says he was suddenly struck full in the face. He dropped to the floor of the machine and while one of the men hald him the others took \$50 in coln, a gold watch and a stickpin which he valued at \$115. He was thon thrown into the street: Patrolman Adam It. Smith nicked him up and sent him to

Antics in Big Department CARDINAL TEAM

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May iere today for Ann Arbor, Mich., and Cambridge, Mass., to compete next

ip are: Sprints — Morris Kirkeley, Palo Ato: Frederick Murray, Palo Alto. 440-yard Run—Wright Lynn, Hol-

lister.

Half Mile—H. V. Aupperle, Grand
Junction, Colo.; Eugene Schnell,
Mile—P. R. Wilson, Portland, Ore.;

Says Europe Can Show Us How to Advertise

That America\can learn lessons

Advertising posters, including the work German, English, Austrian, French, knish, Italian and Norwegian artists, liected by Meyer, are on display in the I gallery this month. He has been colleating these posters for the past twent years. They are of special value as illus trating the difference between poster ar in this and other countries.

municipal market opened this morning and the venture promises to be a great success. Produce was brough in from the Coachella valley and other distant narts of the county and met whith ready sale. By 10 o'clock the supply offered for the first day with the supply offered for the first day with the supply offered to the first day. Be Fancier's Theme

"What Constitutes the Utility Fow!" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. J. L. Dinwiddle of Santa Rosa before the Alameda County Poultry Association in the Y. M. C. A. building, Friday evening. The public is invited to attend the lecture, which promises to be one of the best delivered before the association, Arrangements have been completed whereby the annual exhibition of the Alameda County Poultry Association will be held Thanksriving week November. In What Constitutes the Utility Fowl be held Thanksgiving week, November, in the Civic Auditorium.

CHOPS OFF FINGER.

OHOPS OFF FINGER.

MARYSVILLE, May 18.—Joseph Nelson, wealthy farmer of Tudor, Sutter county, has had eight felons on the first finger of his left hand during the last five years. The other day the ninth felon started. Nelson placed the finger on a block and, with a batchet, chopped it off. He bandaged the stump and declares he will cut off every finger as fest as a felon starts.

SIMPLE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

son opened and with the first strike of the special property of the anglers the fish seemed to realize the lid was off.

Banks Aid Work of

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American Red Cross

New York, May 16—Virtually all the banks in New York City have united in a campaign to help increase the local membership of the American Red Cross. The campaign will begin smong the hank employes and will then extend to depositors. The expectation is that 100,000 new members will be obtained before Memorial day.

WILL FAY DIVIDENDS.

Edward S. Munford, receiver of the Union Nutional Earth of Oakland, announced today that he will begin paying a 10 per cent dividend will make 100 per cent dividend will make 100 per cent on all proved claims.

Three little basement rooms are waited ing for a man and wife to occupy them. Two of the rooms are furnished and the third, a sort of a kitchen, is roughly furnished. There is a front entrance to these rooms, and they are really very comfortable.

Now this is the proposition. The people who live upatairs are going away on their vacation on the 25th of this month, and they want someone to look after the garden and feed some pets. They are willing to give the rand free for the period of their vacation, and should the parties prove satisfactory, they may say there indefinitely with free rent, in return for a little work in the garden, which can be done during spare time. Children are an objection, but to some married couple with no children, and who are in strainad circumstances, this, we think, would be a splendld opportunity for them to get on their feet again. It is close in to Oak-land, and should the husband have a job, it would be convenient for him to go to and from his work every day from this?

What poor girl about 15 years of age would like to take a vacation for six leading siven her the beby clothes, sh hurriedly left.

We know of a family that are planning to go to Henligburg the first week in June, and want to take a vacation any other way, and one who would really he hard would really he had been deed to make the head of the

CARRIES RED LIGHT IN MORNING WALK

"THE BLUE BIRD FOR HAPPINESS."
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REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, MAY STH, 1916.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 octock a m. On the call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—4.

Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

Oh motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered in the minute-book by the follow-ling vote:

olded by Shpervisor Heyer, sec-olded by Shpervisor Fors, the resolit-tion was Shpervisor Free following vote: and Chelman Muchy——(Aver, Mulliss and Chelman Muchy——(Aven, Mulliss Absent—Supervisor Kelley—I. CONTRACT AWARDED. The following resolution was intro-dured:

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Road Dist., 1915-16.—Geo. A.

present, the someonic were taken up:

CHAIRMAN PRO TEM.
On metion by Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, Supervisor Foss was elected Chairman Pro Tem by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley,

Chaplin in New Play AUTO AIDS GANG 'Floorwalker' Big Hit

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REWS OF THRIVING EAST-BAY CITIES III

Alameda Office of THE TRIBUNE 1434 Park St. hone Alameda 528

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Body Found Off Alameda Mole Unidentified at Morque.

indicate that she also took two hats with her on her errand of self-destruction.

Another significant fact indicating that the Cliff House tragedy may be linked with the hody at the Alameda branch inorque is that the body here had lain in deep water for serveral days. The indicate that the country the body introduction of the agency of the country the body into the agency of the country the body into the agency of the country the body into the sastern shore.

MAY BE OF VISALIA.

Investigation by the Alameda branch morgue caticulas indicate that the body may be that of Mrs. Anna Whitt of Visalia, who is reported missing from her home in the Ban Joaquin town. Mrs. Whitt wrote to her sister, Mrs. Fred M. Creighton of Freezo a brief note saying: "I am solug to Ban Francisco, never to return. Do not try to find me."

The information gathered by the Sun Francisco police from spectators who saw a woman throwberself into the ocean a week ago yesterday, indicated that the cliff House suicide and Mrs. Whitt of Visalia are one and the same person. The Cliff House suicide was in all likelihood the same woman whose body is new in Alameda. The woman's features indicate she was of German or Swedish descent and the name whitt, the name of the missing Visalia woman, would seem to fit in this case.

Alamedan Held 💎 for Embezzlement

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Parr is married and has two children, ne voungest heling a baby a few new the charges and says he thought all differences in counts between the home office and is agency had been settled on a satisfactory hads. It is alleged that Parr short 34000.

Banks Money Behind Picture; It Departs

BERKELEY, May 16. — Preferring to so the guardian of his own wealth, seph Circulo, Fifth and Addison streets, as a private hank of his own. Although paid no laterest on deposits, there as no danger of insolvemey or defaulting cashiers. Behind a picture in the ving room there was tucked a neat roll (bills totaling \$10.)
Testerday Circulo went to his bank to an actual to the control of the contr

Alameda Elks in Ritual, Do Honor

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SCHOOL HOLDS RECEPTION,
HDRKELEY, May 16. The annual reception and dance given by the A to Zed school of this city was held last levek at which shout 60 guests were present. The dance was planned for alumn and graduates of the school. Members of helaculty who assisted in the colline were hardly with a colline was a fine of the colline were hardly with a school of the first work at his day. March was a first were a school of the colline with the colline were hardly with a school of the colline with the colline with the colline were hardly were a school of the colline with the colline wi

OTHERS' CLUB TO MEET, KELEY, May 18. — A meeting of ingfellow Mothers' Club vill be held ow at 2:30 o'clock, when a recep-ill he given for the teachers of the Visitors are expected from other

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, May 16. — Mrs. Edwin N. Chapman, a bride of a few weeks, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Alameda sanatorium, priday. Mrs. Chapman is reported doing as well as can be expected considering the severity of the operation. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poyzer have returned from a visit to southern California.

MI, and MIS. Frank P. Fursy are on the stormer from a visit to southern California.

If and MIS. Frank P. Fursy are on the stormer President en route to the northwest for a visit.

Mr. and Mis. J. L. Lee, have returned from a visit to Stakerafield, where they attended the Grand Army encampment.

Miss Theima Curits of Florida is the guest of her roisin, Dr. E. Gertrude, Smith and the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Curits Smith. Miss Curita sengets to make her home with her Alumeda rolatives and to continue her education in this city and later at the University of the control of daughter, born May 13. Mrs. Long, before her marriage, was Miss Zella Hollywood.

Woman's Voice in Academic Halls WIFE BEATER Lena Meta Schaeffer Heard at U.C.



MISS LENA META SCHAEFFER, WHO WILL BE SPEAKER AT UNI-VERSITY OF CALIFORNIA COMMENCEMENT,—McCullagh foto.

Co-Ed. Graduate Single Speaker for Sex in Closing Hours of University

BERICHIEV. May 16.— The University of California is a co-educational institution and there are almost as many women there as men, but the duty of speaking for her sex at the ennual commencement exercises in the duty of speaking for her sex at the ennual commencement exercises in the duty of speaking for her sex at the ennual commencement exercises in the duty of speaking for her sex at the ennual commencement exercises in the duty of speaking for her sex at the ennual commencement exercises in the dependent of the most prominent women of the graduating class. With her will uppear three others as student speakers, but they are all men.

Miss Schæeffer registers at the university from Modesto and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and of Phi Bata Kappa, homomore society. Lateral and this time a candidate for the degree of juris doctor. He will speak for the students in the graduata school.

Paul Langatrolh Fussell, who reprenented the university on the Perd peace expedition will be another speaker. Fussell is also Phi Betal Kappa, former committee, twice winner in the Bonnheim eithen discussion. His traternity is the Rappa Sigma Phi. Phillip Conley of the Rappa Sigma Phi. Phillip Conley of the Rappa Sigma Phi. Phillip Conley of the Kappa Sigma Phi. Si

ON PROBATION

Victors Must Not Go Home, Heart Rending Tale Narrated Nor Enter Saloon for in Alameda by Weary Six Months.

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PHYSICIAN TELLS STORY OF FALL

Wanderer.

ALAMEDA, May 16. — Theodore Victors, convicted wife-beater, was placed on probation by Folice Judge L. R. Weinmann this morning. For six months by the summan this morning. For six months by of lquot and keep away from the Theocarbon on News, Lincoln sevence. The conviction of the West Lincoln sevence clination was to seed Victors to prison but that suspended sentones would be granted on the ulea of Mrs. Victors, who did not want her busband failed.

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Economics Clash Aesthetics and

Will of People in Doubt in Zone Matter

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BERKELEY, May 16.—When aesthetics and economics clash, city councils have difficulty in detecting that elusive thing known as the will of the people. Belleving that Eerkeley as the capital of culture and the city of artistic homes should be protected from the invasion of commerce, the city fathers adopted a zone ordinance, appointed a civic art commission and erected other barriers of proteolion. Now they find that even the cultured do not always desire to be protected from unearned increments.

A potition has been presented to the council requesting the formation of a "Zone I." including the property enst of College avenue and north of Derby street, setting aside this district as exclusively residential. Hard upon its heels comes a protest from property owners in that section who do not wish any restrictions imposed.

"We, the undersigned," reads the protocol, "not wishing to do anything which will affect our titles, or in any way have our titles, or in engaged within the district. We respectfully petition in create a residence zone and we hereby protest against any zone being created within the district. We respectfully petition inhat our property be not included therein."

Those signing the protest are Prof. C. C. Plehn, Elizabeth B. Bangs Mrs. Henry Glass, Virginia Graham, Bertha Monroo Rickoff, Allice W. Idckard, Alberta Goodman, Howard Stillmun, Florence D. Williams, T. J. Wrampelmeter, Aldec E. Sims, Sally T. J. Wrampelmeter, E. Sims, Sally T. Hayne, Emma A. Johnson, Harriet K. D. Palmer, Martinez, George Smitt, P. II. Atkinson and the S. S. Johnson Company, The signatures represent 3905 feet frontage.

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ALIAMEDA, May IE. — Captain C. P. Magagnos of Company G, N, G, C., has had all company equipment overhauled and placed in condition for immediate field service in the event that the California guardsmep should be called out for border or Maxican service. It is decimed reasonably certain that the California militamen will be called soon if further milita is wanted. Captain Magagnos and that the California companies are equipped for horder work but would need some further new equipment, including the latest approved blanket roll, before being in readiness for invasion work.

Prof. H. M. Stephens Host at Dinner Party

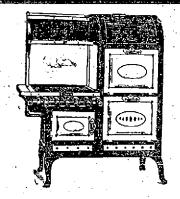
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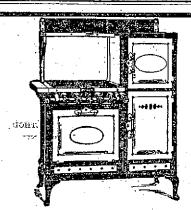
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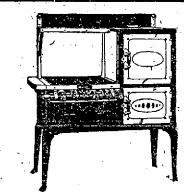
Alameda Justice Has "Cop" Demonstrate Manner of Melee.

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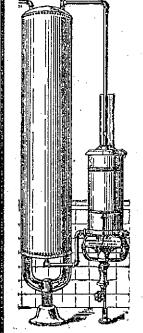
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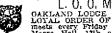
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Dr. Dudley Smith, a physician, has been sued for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Miller Smith following a separation for several months. According to the parties to the action they separated on account of incorapatibility of temperament. Recently Dr. Emith went east and upon his return he took up apartments at the Hotel Oakland.

The Smiths were married in Santa Barbara in 1897 and separated, according to the complaint of Mrs. Smith, in April, 1914. There are no children. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of C. W. 4D. Miller and lives at 2125 Soventh avenue. She is a sister of Dewey Miller, well known

is a sister of Dewey Miller, well known clubman and business man of Oakland and San Francisco.

Mrs. Mabel L. Romer has commenced

suit for divorce from Robert Romer. San Francisco broker whom shecharge with cruelty. She asks for the custody of their three children.

After twenty-one days of married life Minnie Halpert is suing Jack Halpert for divorce on the grounds that he knocked her down and poured hot water over

her, Rollin M. King of 1731 Dwight Way, Berkeley, wants a divorce from Lols G. King, compisiting that she damaged his clothes and made him go into the barement of their home to dress.

ment of their home to draw.

GIVEN EIGHTEEN MONTHS.
George L. Miller, who falled to carry out his agreement and invest 11000 for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Fay, was given dighteen months in San Quentin by Judge Cabaniss today for embezzierment.

'MORE KINDLY WAY'|REORGANIZATION WINNERS SELECTED

Interesting Article From

Competitors.

General Conference at Sara-

toga Springs in Busy

Session.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 16. The unification of the Methodist Episcop

Advertising Bureau

Advertising Essay Plan Draws Financial Survey Prompts Report Advising Delay in Plans.

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An interesting advertiging test has just been completed by the Pacific Mansoleum Company of Cakland to determine the ffectiveness of the advertising done by Continued From Page 13)

pany and the results reached by the Railroad Commission in their elaborate valuation of the company's property, that the aggregate of the outstanding obligations of the company is much less in amount than the original investment in the property and much less than the present fair value of the property. The territory in which the company operates constituting the continental side of San Francisco bay has a population, present and prospective, which would seem to amply justify the investment which has been made in these railway properties."

NO PIAN OFFERED.

In reaching its conclusion that no practical reorganization plan can be formulated at this time, the committee bases its findings primarily on the fact that "public utilities operating in growing communities, must constantly raise new capital for betterments, extensions and additional facilities," concluding, after a careful canyasa of the eastern and local investment markets, that it, is impossible to get new capital to appear to a present the present to a present the property of the present control of the present of the property of the property of the present of the present of the present of the present of t peared with the statement that three brises—559, 355 and 355—would be paid for the three best ones submitted. All contestants were compelled, of necessity, to write their articles on what they remembored of the modern burnal method from such ads as they had read.

F. W. Clay, manager of the company, expressed himself as well pleased with the effectiveness of advertising in the east bay cities. He said:

"During many years of experience in sales campaigns there are two things which I have learned well. These are that salcomm must be porsistent and that advertising must be equally so. A salesman or an advertisement that nover makes a 'call-back' is absolutely useless. A large percentage of advertising in durational. It is a case of educating the

extensive way in this street railway prop-orty until there is, to quote the report: "An improvement in the fundamenta-condition of the property which will make reasonably secure the investment in the property and therefore make it possible to sall now a committee of the contraction. brand of some article for certain reasons. An advertiser must keep pounding and pounding on those reasons before an appreciable number of the people begin to believe what is said in the advertising. Some advertisers think that in a thirty-day advertising campaign they can educate people to use something or buy something after they have been educated during a great many years to using or buying symething else. The winners of "The More Kindly Way' contest are as follows: First, Douglas Monterey, 1801 Brush street, Oakland; second, Will J. French, 6015 Whitney street, Oakland; third, R. Z. Walsh, 228 Salinas street, Salinas.

PALATIAL CRUISER TO
LEAVE OAKLAND FOR HAWAH.
The \$10,000 motor cruiser built for Case
Dearing, Honolutu millionaire, at the
W. F. Stone shippards is nearing completion. She will have her trial trip
within three weeks and will be carried
to Honolutu on the deck of a steamer,
although it is said she is eapable of going
there under her own power. The cruiser
is \$5-feet long, is equipped with a gas
engine and is one of the finest craft of
her kind ever built here. STEAMERS ARRIVE FOR
ANNUAL OVERHAULING.
The big bay passenger steamer Napa
Valley arrived in Oakland estuary today
for an overhauling on the drydock at the
United Engineering Company's yards.
The steamer Shasta arrived at the same
yards last night for repairs.

property and therefore make it possible to sell new securities of a proper type shall have been authorized. This involves:

"(A) Such conditions as will safeguard all capital properly invested in the property, and

"(B) Earnings showing a safe margin over the interest requirements on securities to be sold."

The committee points out that the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways operates under 134 separate franchises maturing at different dates and containing various obsolete and condicting conditions. It states that these franchises contain no definite provisions as to the status of the physical property of the company occupying the public streets at the end of the franchise term and that until franchises are unified and stabilized, it is impossible to obtain the investment of new money in the enterprise. The committee goes on to say:

"It will be admitted by every one that efficient transportation facilities are essential to community growth and prospectly. Such transportation facilities are essential to community growth and prospectly. Such transportation facilities is left to private capital, the conditions surrounding the invostment must be such as it assure the capital invested a reasonable prospect of safety as to principal and a fair return in interest on the investment. ALASKA SHIPPING INCLUDES NEW RADIO. nent."
The committee, therefore,

TO ISSUE REPORT.

G. K. Weeks, president of the San
Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways,
who was one of the members of the
recognization committee, in commenteach church member every four years.

An amendment to again recommit the report with instructions to reduce by two the number of new bishops proposed for the United States was offered by Albert J. Wallace former lieutenant-governor of California. He argued that his amendment would give the church a total of eighteen bishops and that this board would be increased to thirty when the Methodist Church, South, with its tweive bishops, was reunited with the Northern Church. The conference tabled this substitute by a vote of 427 to 225.

After adopting some reports of a minor character the conference prepared to ballet for bishops. The balloting and counting of the votes consumed several houra.

"I understand that the reorganization committee plans to have its report printed for the information of security holders and I will recommend to the directors of the company that copies be also sent to all public officials and the directors of all commercial bodies in the directors of all commercial bodies in the secretory in which the company operates. directors of all commercial bodies in the territory in which the company operates as transportation, is vital to community growth and wellers and problems involved therein are most certainly matters of general community concern." Members Movie Stars

Members of the Advertising Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce today filled the roles of "movie" stars. They rehearsed their triumphal march to their special train, en route for the Ad Men's seasoin in the north, posed shaking bands and saying goodbye to President Joseph H. King, Secretary J. E. Caine and Mayor John L. Davie and lunched before the "movie" operators.

The ad men's films, showing the ad mon leaving for the convention, showing Cakland's points of interest and beauty spiots, and all the attractions about this united States. It will be above at verification of the lip booster features of the ad mon leaving for the convention, showing clays festival to he given next week for largest social events helds for charactery will be used in publicity works among the visitors from all over the interest and beauty this spring. It antecedes a soveral days festival to he given next week for largest social events helds for charactery will be used in publicity works among the visitors from all over the interest and beauty this spring. It antecedes a soveral days festival to he given next week for largest social events helds for charactery works among the visitors from all over the interest and beauty this spring. It antecedes a soveral days festival to he given next week for largest social events helds for charactery works among the visitors from all over the interest social events helds for charactery works among the visitors from all over the largest social events helds for charactery works among the visitors from all over the largest social events helds for charactery works among the visitors from all over the largest social events helds for charactery works among the visitors from all over the largest social events helds for charactery works among the visitors from all over the largest social events held for charactery works and gary festival to he given next week for largest social events held for charactery will be settled to he given next week for largest social events held for charactery works are settled to

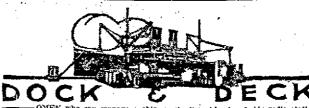
ern Woodmen Camp
O'Sullivan.
Tickets may be obtained at Hotel Oakto Entertain Guests land, at Smithe Bros. and at Sherman
& Clay's music store. Modern Woodmen Camp

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I R Stero-Lea Augeles.

I R ALAMEDA, May 16. — Island City Camp of Woodmen will give an entertainment in Eureka hall in the Masonlo block this evening, presenting the following program: Music, Oakland Woodmen Band; cello and guitar duet, C. A. and J. W. Peabody; remarks, Banker James T. Ryley of Island City Camp; vocal solo, Mrs. Helen Fried; rending, A. B. Morris; vocal solo, W. F. Groeskoff, fute solo, C. L. Wooley; vocal solo, Mrs. A. Miller; address, William Day Simondis; vocal duet, Mrs. Pried and Mrs. Muller; address, Etate Deputy H. V. Reses; music, Oakland Woodman, Banc.



STEAMERS BRING LUMBER TO OAKLAND FROM NORTH. The steamer Marshfield unloaded 50,-000 feet of lumber at the quay wall yea-

terday for the Pledmont Lumber Com-

pany.
The steamer J. B. Stetson brought 50,
000 feet of lumber from Tacoma, Wash,
to the Hogan Lumber Company.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY—
Time and Height of tides at Fort Point. For
Oakland Harbor Lighthouse and 81 minutes.
For San Francisco front (Mission airsel wherf),
and 25 minutes. San Pablo hay (McNear's
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May 16 to May 22. Time and Height of High and Low Water T. H. T. H. T. H. T. H.

ARMY TRANSPORT NEWS.

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TO BALL

SAN JOSE MAN ORDERS

OMEN who can manage a ship to the list of land and ship radio stations as easily as their leas versattle by the United States Bureau of Naviges among the interesting figures on the Oakland waterfront, Mrs. Charles Bulett, wile of the Manager of the Oakland Launch and Tugaat Company and Mrs. Lewis E. Fyle, wite of the owner of the schooner Hercules, nave act the fishing to particularly in Alagka.

ARCTIO ARRIVES HERE

ARTOTIO ARRIVES HERE

The steam schooner Arctic, Captain Tander, reached port yeaterday after experiencing rough see.

FOREIGN AND AMERICAN VES-SELS IN PORT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

GOVERNMENT VESSELS IN PORT. Cullouch

HOTEL ARRIVALS

DIVORCES FILED.

-Mabel L. against Robert Romert al

Car Overturns in Crowd of Students

Three young men—Granville Abbott, son of Granville D. Abbott, capitalist, of 25 Crocker avenue; Joseph Hillington, stepson of Charles Billington, and Percy Rice—narrowly escaped death, and the lives of more than a score of hoys and girls were endangered when a racing car owned by Abbott swerved into the sidowalk and turned turtle at Fourteenth avenue and East Sixteenth street yesterday afternoon.

A blowout and a broken radius rod caused the auto to dash off the road into the curb and unset. The occupants were pinned underneath. Students of the Fremont High school were on the sidowalk and had narrow escapes when the machine plunged into their midst. Its occupants were pinned underneath the overturned car. Students beiped extricate them. Abbott incurred a bedly sprained ankle, while Rice and Billington sustained only miner in Hillington sustained only miner in thought they had been killed. The machine, it is soid, was going at twenty miles are hour.

HOTEL ARRIVALS,

BERKEL EY, May 16.—Arrivals in

twenty niles an hour,

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

BERKEI EY, May 16.— Arrivals in this city today from various sections of the country are: Miss S. E. Pietrell, Bloomington, Ill. C. A. Boncaugt, Spreckels, Cal.; Victor C. Hall, Evan Williams, M. Joses, G. W.-Keely, San Francisco; Mrs. J. F. Henson, Lakeview, Mrs. C. H. Webber, J. J. Booth and wife, Stockton; Thomas Prench Jr. Sebastopoit, H. Lawson, Coment: B. H. Nicholann, Santa Maria; G. A. Georgean and Wife, Eureka; R. J. Jamleson, Alameda, and T. B. Stitt and wife, El Placo, Texas.

, LEGAL NOTICES

I have bought the gracery of N. Evan-off, located at 1626 Seventh street, Oak-land, California, and am in no way re-sponsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before May 20, 1916. (Signed) ISAAC N. CARRETT.

Declines Fifty Per Cent From Totals of Same Month of Last Year.

The losses by fire in the United States and Canada during the month of Apri reached a total of \$12,681,050, as compared with \$52,580,550 in Merch, this year, and \$1,150,300 in Apri, 1915. The losses for the first four months of \$12,680,580,580, as against \$40,585,420, ns against \$40,580,420, for \$10,580,580,580,580, as against \$40,580,420, ns against \$40,580,420,

FAMOUS ORGANIST HERE.

DEATHS

of concent, aged 30 years, 10 months and 21 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to sitend the funeral Thursday, Mrs. 18, 1816, H. 2 O'clock p. m., from the family residence. 1838 Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland. Interment, Mt. Vew commistry. AMESON—In Berkeley, May 16, 1816, Charlet H. Jameson, doarly belored bushand of Edog Pt. H. Jameson, toring son of Wm. Jameson of Madrix, hother of Mrs. Al. B. Lettig, a native of Madrix, hother of Mrs. Al. B. Lettig, a native of days.

At, 1940, at 11 a. m., from the chapel of Oakland Crematory, Howe and Mather streets, Remains are at the pariors of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster attreet, comer Twenty-first airret.

RODRIGUES—in this city, May 15, 1916, Maria C., dearly beloved wift of Antonio Rodrigues, a natire of Anores, aged 60 years and 4 months. A member of Council No. 1, S. P. R. S. 1.

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GODEAU. **FUNERALS** 1/2 Trust Prices

All languages, all fenternal and religious rituals used in the funeral service by the Godean funeral directors. Godean man-ufactures and charges half:

TELEPHONE Oakland 4045 when death makes the undertaker necessary. No extra charge for funerals in Alameda, Berkeley or within 25 miles of office.

Julius S. Godeau 2210 Webster St., Oakland

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41 Van Noss Ave., S. F. 305 Columbus Avc., S. F. 827 Figueron St., Los Angeles

MARKETS AND FINANCE TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF BUSINESS,

MARKET TENDENCIES MARKET BULLISH BUSINESS GOOD WERE REACTIONARY

Heavy Profit Taking and Distributive Selling Were Self Evident

NEW YORK, May 16.—Irregular and somewhat reactionary tendencies developed in the market today, being a not unnatural reflection of the sharp advances of the preceding sessions.

Heavy profit-taking and distributive selling were self-evident both yesterday and Saturday, although offerings were well taken and a large percentage of the buying represented by short coverings.

When this wes completed the market merely fell back to digest the securities which had been unloaded. The rank and flie of brokers' offices expressed disappointment at the failure of standard issues to continue the improvement, but professionals, mainly responsible for the builth activity, expressed satisfaction. They pointed out that the list, while irregular, discussed no structural weakness. Trifling settacks are always attendant fearners of a professional built campaign.

considered the structural weakness. Trifling setlecks are always attendant fearness of a professional bull campaign.

Prices opened higher under the same influences that controlled yesterday's upward swing and buying was of much the same character.

Trading fell away in the afternoon, a spurt in Can issues furnishing the only diversion of that dult period. Specialties and coppers showed greater heaviness and the list as a whole was disposed to yield.

Industrial Alcohol and shares of the cotton carriers were active and strong in the final hour, when leading issues made up part of their midday declines. The closing was irregular.

PROFESSIONAL COMMENT.

B. P. Hutton & Co.—Streel has come back as a popular stock. There is every indication of the inserted the professions, which signify nothing, attacks should be bought.

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NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

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Chevrolet

Motor Company Stock

The Company's present schedule calls for an output of \$6,482 cars in 1916, and to date this schedule has been easily maintained. With this production, the company should earn over \$3,000,000 in 1916, or about \$40 a share on the stock. Already orders are being received from agents for 1917 deliveries, and invariably they call for larger allotments than 1916. It is estimated that 150,000 cars will be needed to supply next year's demand, and on this output the company should earn close to \$70 a share in 1917.

Circular on request. J.K.Rice, Jr. & Co.

Phanes 4001 to 4010 John. | 86 Wall St., N.

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S. F. PRODUCE PRICES.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Butter, ex-trae, 25c, prime firsts, 24c; firsts, 234c, Esgs—Extras, 23c; firsts, 2014c; pullets, 20c. Cheeso—California fancy 13c; firsts,

200. Cheeso—California fancy 13c; firsts, 12c. Wheat (spot)—California Club, \$1.37467 & Wheat (spot)—California Club, \$1.37467 & Wheat (spot)—California Club, \$1.3746 & Wheat (spot)—California Club, \$1.3746

| Onions (per cental)—Australians, \$2.50 | 63; Alameda 2光分2长c per pound. EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS, , International Nickel was ex-dividened on Well Street today at two per cent. Dome Mines report for year ended March at showed deficit after dividends of \$55,141 as against a surplus of \$175,578 for the previous year.

STANDARD-OIL STOCKS.

Hessian Fly Damage in Kansas Bank Letter to Stockholders Is Optimistic on Outlook for Trade and Crops.

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The new company is to be known as people's Gas Company. The Southern Counties Gas Company will be the deminant concern and it is asking the Railroad Commission to increase the capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The market in mining stocks at the stock and \$2,500,000 of the bonds are stock and \$2,500,000 of the bon

FINANCIAL FLASHES

Anthracite operators advance wholesale prices from 10 to 30 cents per ton.
Misouri Pacific \$25,000,000 three-year notes maturing June 1 will be extended for another six months.
France prohibits importation of all forms of alcohols and liquors.
Largest tonnage is being moved east and west that railroads ever experienced in first part of May.
Owing to change of English time, Liverpool cabia will be an hour later. This goes into effect Monday next. MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

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NEW YORK, May 16.—Mercantile paper, 34.
Sterling—Sixty day bills, 54,72½; demand, 54,75½; cables, 54,757; demand, 54,75½; cables, 54,757; demand, 54,75½; demand dokars, 55½c.
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LONDON, May 16.—Bar silver, 35¼d per ounce.

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9 1	road Commission to increase its capital	The market in mining stocks at the San Francisco Stock Exchange's	per
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	averaged 292,970 barrels daily, an in-	all at better prices, and this morning one of these Lone Star Consolidated	,
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New Figs, Green Chili Peppers and Apricots Among Season's Offerings.

ov. Strawherries were atrong today, bringing \$3.500 > \$4.60 a chest, with a few fancy at \$5. The hand is brisk, and arrivels are larger than ey have been. to \$4.00 a chest, with a few foncy at \$5. The demand is briss, and arrivels are larger than the have been briss, and arrivels are larger than the have been chest of grown beas, with prices bigh at \$2.25 to \$2.75 a sack.

California tomatoes are arriving to fair quantities, with quality improving. Prices are superiously quoted.

Ponitry is a little cheaper. Heds are quoted at 18 to 20 cents; small broflers, 23 to 24 cents; large broflers, 28 to 30 cents, and fract cents; large broflers, 28 to 30 cents, and fract Apples—Newtown Pippins, 816.64-tier, fancy, 81.06(1.25) extra choice, 85.6651; choice, 756, 550; 15; liver, 750.8550; 07ccon Spitzanbergs, fancy, \$1.856(2) choice, \$1.366(1.35).

Enthisted—San Lessandor, fancy 1.2500, \$3.50(2.40); Watspurvlic, \$36(3.00) a chest; cherries, 500(7.15) librit, 10-10 drawer; white, 62 lb. Currents—\$5.66(3.1).

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By HARRY L. SULLY.

Otis Skinner and an Oakland sudience enjoyed each other bugaly at the Maccidence paid tribute to the actor by curtain cailing him so persistently that he was forced to make a little speech. Skinner complemented his sudience could not have enjoyed what the players had done any more than the actors had enjoyed what the players had done any more than the actors had enjoyed the performance of the audience. The edge of the frony was turned by the pleasing manner of its delivery.

Asilds from this amounts fittle incident it was a wonderful night at the Mucdonough. It was the first performance here of "Cock of the Walk." that mellowest fruit of Henry Arthur Jones' tillige in the rich soil of comedy. It was a sparkling comedy presented by a fine actor and a company equal to the requirements of the play.

APPLAUSE SPONTANEOUS.

Not in a year or more has there been so spontaneous a burst of applause, or so prolonged, as greeted Otis Skinner at the close of the third act. To be sure there was much applause of "So Long Letty"—I hasten to add that there is no other resean for menitoning the musical comedy in review of "Cock of the Walk." But it is seemed to me that the audience, despite Skinner's gentle sarcamm, realized that if was being given a rare treat, and demeaned itself accordingly. A rare treat it was, indeed. This is the comedy of manners in its finest flower. Here we have the playwight who stands head and shoulders above any other contributing today to the English stage, in his mastery of this form of the drama at his vertiable beat. It is constructed with ever large accound on the way from the clever exposition and presentation of the characters in the spening seens to the rippling finale. It is constructed with every line made to tell, every situation carefully planned out to do its work, every bit of business given its proper setting to fravel unceringly across the footights.

It seems almost shannoful to talk in terms of work about "Cook o' the Walk." The play is so éffervescent, trips on

BRILLIANT SATIRE.

Here we have the actor-manager presented in feeling style in the person of Sir Augustus Conjers, the matinee idel who aspires to play Hamlet. The four lord bishops are as wicked and brilliant a bit of jure satire as has been placed upon the stage in many a year. Jones writes them down with an unsparing wit and an eye for prefer comic shortcoming, yet with a good-natured humor that is bitting, but not bitter. The matinee girl is treated in the same mood of sarcasm tempered with general fatherliness which marked Jones' address to the students'

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of Cambridge on his visit to America some years e.go.

It is upon Anthony Belichamber, actor of the old school, that Jones lavishes his finest touches of characterization. Here is a figure done to the life, of heroic, yet human, proportions, No folble that talls its story of the inner or outer man is left out. He is the essentially human character.

LIVING CHARAGTERIZATION.

Otis Skinner gives us a living, breathing characterisation of Belichamber. As a piece of fine comedy, it requires a higher and richer art than his work as lite Oriental beggar in "Kismat." Not the least part of his charm is in the marvelous control of his voice, a voice that has a resonance that can pass sessily across the voced orchestre, having in its compass the violent trumpet tones of the brass, the mellow quality of the wood, the searching poignancy of the strings, the rhinophinia of the beasoon. He plays tricks with his voice, letting it do the work of gesture and facial expression when the mood so takes him. This review would be incomplete without Skinner's little speech or reciprocity between audience and player. To perfeave the gental irony of this little talk, you must realize that the audience was of various character and complexion. There were those who enjoyed the finest touches of the Jones comic muse. There were show the enjoyed the finest touches of the Jones comic muse. There were the entor "made faces." They got the fare, but missed the comedy of character. Over this fares they howled with glee. Then Skinner had to malice a curtain speech. At first he talked along in an amiable, apparantly nimless manner, which the sudjence thought comical. There was laughter at his droil manner, but the see what he side in meaning to what he side. His auditors were visibly nonphussed. Never before had an actor had the tenerity to ted them to their faces what he shought of their performance.

"It is a pleasure to come across the bay and to be given an apparunity to test was his popuration of their performance.

as this," said Skinner. "But while you have been watching the intricate doing here, we have been watching your excellent performance.
"It has perhaps not struck you that there is such a thing as reciprocity. But we have not been entirely taken up with what we were doing, but have had time to enjoy the interesting display of character across the footlights. I think I have never seen an audience so well cast. It is one of the most complete performances of any audience I have ever looked upon.
"There has been such a delicate displey of ah-naunco. The-I speak no language but my own-esprit du corps—was truly wonderful."

OAKLANDERS WAR

Traffic Committee Hears Details of Interstate Consideration.

Further details of the fight before the Interstate Commerce Commission to maintain Oakland's differential rate on livestock were discussed today before the traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The chamber and City Council are standing together against the efforts of San Francisco to have the differential rate removed.

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The differential at present means that itvestock shipped to Calkland costs lose than the stock shipped across the bay, an additional haul, and this has made Calkland the meat center for the hay region, also establishing a differential rate precedent on which the present fight for more differential rates is based. The differential means an advantage of goveral hundred thousand collars a year to Calkland, according to the chamber of ficials.

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The San Francisco shippers are seek-ing before the Commerce Commission to have this differential removed, on the ground that it works a hardship on them. The real reason is in part, according to the Ockland representatives, that it would place Oaktand in a disadvantegeous post-tion in fighting its differential cases by removing its precedent, and also that it would establish a precedent lavering San Francisco. Furthermore, it is declared, it would mean a heavy loss in extra freights to Oaktand meat packers.

A representative will be sont as Oak-land's counsel to the hearings.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—The State Supreme Court granted a re-hearing to-day of the disbaruent proceedings brought against Barclay McCowan, district attorney of Kern county by a committee of the Bar Association of that county. The District Court of Appeal refused to disbar him. The hearing is to be held some time in July.

Third Auto Victim Dies in Riverside

RIVERSIDE, May 18.—A third victim of the auto tragedy in which E. N. Weite of Moreno and his family figured, succumbed lest night in the passing of Eather Waite, 22. E. N. Waite, the driver of the automobile, was instantly killed and his oldest daughter, Mrs. Ida Bennett, idded a few hours later. The remaining victim of the accident, Alten Bennett, 18, is suffering from a broken leg, but will recover.

Hosiery Men Discuss War Prices and Trade

PHILADELPHIA May 16.—Lack of dyestiffs, the scarcity of needles, the need for commercial preparedness to most new conditions at the close of the war, and the doing away with fixed prices in the knit goods linen, are among the subjects to be discussed at the convention of the National Association of Hostery and Underwear Manufacturers which opened here today.

Lively Session Held to Argue Relative Values and Needs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mey 16. — Absolutely opposed on the question of uniformity in high school teatbooks, the Typographical Union and many of the leading high school teatbooks, the Typographical Union and many of the contested every inch of the way vesterday at a hearing of the Joint Legislative committee on high school text books. The committee, which concists of State Senators Thompson and Strobridge and Assemblymen Fish, Harris and Meek, held an all-day session at the office of the State Harbor Commission and resumed its hearings this morning.

George A. Tracy of the Typographical Union made an argument for a State series for high schools, printed at the State office and supplied free to the students. His statement was supplemented by a brief by W. E. Pitschke of Oakland, which was prepared at the instance of the typographical unions of San Francisco. Los Angeles and Sacramento and by the State Printer.

Those who spoke against the uniformity plan were E. M. Cox, Fremont High, Oakland; L. B. Avery, assistant superintendent, of Oakland, G. W. Wright, Centerville Union High, Centerville; W. A. Tenny, Vocational High, Oakland; W. C. Wood, State commissioner of secondary seducation.

The teachers were not so much against free books and printing them at Sacramento as they were against any attempt at great uniformity.

Drops Dead in Midst of Address to Masons

BOISE, Idaho, May 16.—Colonel Henry C. Olney of Sand Point, Idaho, dropped dead from heart failure; yes-torday while addressing the annual state convocation of Royal Arch

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11e had just thanked them for the
gift of a gold charm from the members and was telling them that a
Spokane physician had warned him
that only by a miracle could he reach
Buise alive and that it would be
doubly a miracle if he ever lived to
leave this city after the Masonic
meeting.
"But I believe in miracles," he
said, then died.
Colonel Oiney was a Civil War
veteran, 74 years of age. A son, H.
W. Olney of Colfax, Wash, and two
daughters, "Ares, II. I. Farr of
Spokane and Miss Paney Oiney, survive him.
At one time he was on the staff of
the Denver Rocky Mountain News
and later published a newspaper at
Boulder, Colo.

Veterans to Bury Conrad Lawrence

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock of Joseph Howard Lawrence, past department Instructor of the Grand Army of the Republic for the department of California and Nevada, and a member of Lyon Post, G. A. R., who dled at his home, 5586 Lawton avenue, yesterday after an illness of three months. Services will be held at the family home under the auspices of Lyon Post, No. 8, and Lyon Corps, No. 8, G. A. R.

Lawrenco was one of the ploneers of Oakland, settling here forty-two years ago. He was 69 years old and was born in Walertown, N. Y. He served as a member of the 185th New York infaniry during the ctvll war. He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter.

Many Paintings on Exhibition to Public

Following are the exhibitions on free view in the, Municipal Auditorium Art Gallary during this month: Faintings in pasted and tempera of Bel-gium, Spain and England, by Jeabella C. Percy. Decorative paintings, marine and land-scape, by Karl Schmidt. Drawings of the West, by Maynard Dixon.

Poster collection, belonging to Fred-erick H. Moyer.

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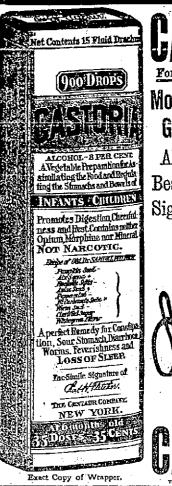
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